

Thirteen Syrian Mig 21s downed

Israeli jet lost, pilot is rescued

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
Thirteen Syrian fighter planes were downed by Israel Air Force Phantoms and Mirages yesterday when they attempted to interfere with an IAF Mediterranean patrol, and with a subsequent rescue mission.

An Israel Mirage was hit but its pilot, who bailed out over the sea, was picked up safely by an Israel rescue helicopter. The same helicopter also picked up a Syrian pilot seen in the sea about a kilometre from the Israeli. The Syrian is now in hospital, having swallowed large quantities of sea water.

O.C. Air Force Ahuf Binyamin Peled said last night that a group of 16 Syrian Mig 21s attacked an Israel patrol of four planes some 150 sea miles north of Haifa and 25 kilometres north-west of the Syrian port of Latakia. The Israelis were over international waters some 20 miles off the Syrian coast.

Within a few minutes, the patrol, assisted by an eight-plane covering force, had disposed of nine of the interceptors. The pilot of the Israeli plane that was hit managed to glide out to sea and ejected himself 10 miles from the scene of the dogfight. He spent two hours in the water before being picked up by a rescue helicopter.

Several Syrian Mig 21s attempted to interfere with the rescue operation and four of them were shot down. This clash lasted four-five minutes. It took place at a medium height and between 10 and 20 miles out at sea.

The helicopter pilot related that he had considerable difficulty in rescuing the Syrian, who did not seem properly trained in sea rescue operations. The draft from the helicopter rotor caped his rubber raft and two men had to get down into the water in order to pick him up.

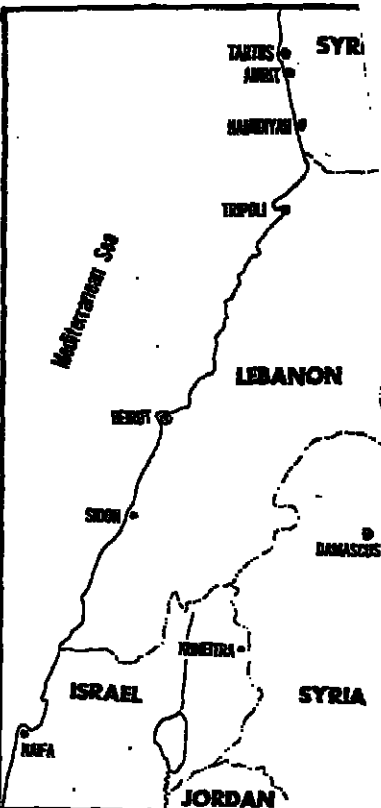
The downed Israel pilot told reporters that he was not sure whether his craft had been hit by cannon fire or an air-to-air missile. "It happened after I shot down a Mig. I just knew I had been hit. I tried to fly on, but I soon saw that my engine was on fire and that I would have to abandon the plane. I glided out to sea for about 10 miles and then ejected at 10,000 feet."

He said that at no time did he have any doubt that he would be rescued. For the two hours he was in the water waiting for the helicopter, he did not come under Syrian attack.

The Syrian Air Force maintained a large force in the skies throughout. Observers could point to no logical reason for the Syrians having attacked the IAF reconnaissance patrol. "All we know is that they fielded a huge number of planes," one source said.

"They seemed deliberately to pick a fight. They fielded a huge number of planes and made sure a dogfight was unavoidable."

Syria's loss of 13 aircraft all by cannon or air-to-air missiles is the largest in one day since the Six Day War. It brings to 60 the number of Syrian aircraft destroyed since the war. Six Mig 21s were downed at no cost to Israel on January 8.



Arab reaction is low-keyed, shocked

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Syria last night admitted losing eight MIG-21 jets, but claimed its air force has downed five Israeli planes.

The Syrians evidently downplayed the aerial combat, whose outcome appeared to have shocked Damascus. Other Arab capitals quoted the Damascus reaction to the action in a muted tone: Syria and neighbouring Lebanon closed down their air space throughout the combat.

"OVER COASTAL AREA" Syrian comment was low-keyed in contrast to past encounters. They reported the fighting in a brief military communiqué saying that Syrian fighters took to the air after "large formations of enemy planes, totalling 64 in all, violated our air space over the coastal area."

Following a three-hour dogfight, the Syrians said eight of their planes were "hit," equivalent claiming that five Israeli jets were shot down.

Most of the Syrian planes which were hit crashed along the coastal area. One pilot was rescued at sea by the Israelis, while another was picked up in Lebanon by a Lebanese helicopter. The pilot was reportedly taken to a Beirut hospital, where he was visited last night by Lebanese Prime Minister Takiyeddin Solh.

Airliners taking off from Beirut as the battle began were told to change course to avoid Israeli jets over the Mediterranean, airport sources said. The airport was later shut down for two hours.

Several hours after the combat, Syria's Assistant Foreign Minister Mohammed Zakaria Issam summoned all foreign ambassadors accredited to Damascus to warn them of the "grave consequences of Israel's latest aggression on Syria."

In Cairo, a government source said President Anwar Sadat followed closely the developments of the air fighting and received "successive and detailed reports on the situation. Urgent contacts were also held between the Egyptian and Syrian military commands, the source said."

He said despite the "Israeli provocative, sudden and premeditated aggression, Syrian pilots have shown complete alertness and great courage" in the fighting.

SYRIA'S AIR FORCE
Syria has 326 Soviet-built combat aircraft in its air force, according to the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies.

The air force includes 200 MIG-21 interceptors, 80 MIG-17 ground attack aircraft, 30 SU-7 fighter bombers, and some Ilyushin light bombers, the Institute said in its report for this month.

There are believed to be many military depots around Tartous, Syria's second port after Latakia on the Mediterranean.



Air Force commander, briefs newsmen in Tel Aviv yesterday on details of the air battle with the Syrians.

JUNTA APPOINTS CHILE PRESIDENT, BREAKS CUBA TIES

SANTIAGO (AP). — The Chilean military junta named army chief General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte as President yesterday, formed a Cabinet and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in a sharp reversal of the country's foreign policy.

A round-the-clock curfew, in effect since Tuesday, was lifted at noon for 6 1/2 hours so civilians could leave their homes to purchase food and other necessities.

The curfew had been so strictly enforced in this city of three million — nearly a third of the national population — that civilians could not leave their homes even to borrow a cup of sugar from a next-door neighbour.

But a new flurry of shooting broke out downtown at noon and only a handful of pedestrians ventured into the streets there. Troops have been fighting for three days against soldiers and other armed supporters of Salvador Allende, Chile's first Marxist President.

A communiqué broadcast on the State radio network appealed to Chileans to go to medical centres during the 6 1/2 hours of no curfew to donate blood "of whatever type."

The appeal followed unofficial reports that 500 to 1,000 people have died and many others have been wounded in fighting since Tuesday morning, when a coup toppled Allende's three-year-old government.

The military authorities, in charge of the only radio network on the air, have not mentioned casualty figures.

Gen. Pinochet became President of the four-man junta and swore in a 15-member Cabinet composed mostly of military.

Rear-Admiral Ismael Huerta, the new Foreign Minister, advised the Cuban Ambassador, Mario Garcia Machado, that the junta in one of its first acts, broke diplomatic relations with Cuba. Machado and 180 members of his mission drove to Pudahuel international airport during the night and left for Havana in a Soviet strainer.

Allende's widow, Hortensia, her two other married daughters and four grandchildren received asylum in the Mexican Embassy, the Mexican Government announced yesterday. They are to leave for Mexico City on Friday aboard a Mexican plane.

In Washington, the White House said yesterday that President Nixon had been receiving reports "for more than a year" relating to unrest in Chile, but that he had "no advance knowledge of any specific plans" for the coup that toppled Allende.

Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren thus turned aside reports that the U.S. Government had been told of the impending coup and did nothing to warn the Allende government. The presidential spokesman added that the U.S. Embassy in Santiago "was instructed to have nothing to do with persons preaching them in this regard, and those instructions were followed carefully."

The Post's Diplomatic Reporter adds: Reports reaching Jerusalem say that all the Israelis in Chile are well, despite the recent convulsions in Santiago and the provincial towns.

Syrian pilot in Haifa hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Syrian pilot who was rescued by the Air Force from the Mediterranean was taken to the Rambam Government Hospital by helicopter at 5.15 yesterday afternoon. He was put into a room in the recovery ward on the second floor, under heavy guard.

He was reported last night to be in fairly good condition. Neither his name nor rank was revealed.

Newsmen and photographers who tried to get into the ward were stopped by an Army major in front of the entrance while several soldiers could be seen on guard inside the door. The major said no information would be issued until this morning.

Syria seen resuming Jordan ties

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Syria was expected to announce the resumption of its relations with Jordan over the weekend, Damascus reports said yesterday. The Syrian move would follow a similar Egyptian step announced on Wednesday night.

The Egyptian and the Syrian decisions to resume their diplomatic relations followed Wednesday's conclusion of the summit held by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Jordanian King Hussein in Cairo.

Meanwhile, Sadat was yesterday reported to have accepted the nomination of King Hussein's personal representative, Abdul-Monem Rifai, as Jordan's new ambassador to Cairo.

Rifai, a former Premier and a cousin of Jordan's present Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, has been credited with taking an active part in the reconciliation efforts with Egypt and Syria.

Glasgow Jewish bagpipers here

A Jewish bagpipe orchestra from Glasgow, probably the only one of its kind, arrived here aboard an El Al plane from London last night, to take part in the Three-Day March.

The orchestra, consisting of 18 men and girls, aged between 12 and 24, marched out of the passenger terminal to their bus playing their bagpipes to the sound of applause by the people present there.

(See story — page 5)

Plane-making go-ahead for Aircraft Industries

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Israel Aircraft Industries got the go-ahead yesterday to build additional series of Arava and West Wind aircraft. The decision by the Ministerial Economic Committee appears to have cleared the way for IAI's continued expansion.

The request for authorization of the new series came from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, under whose office IAI nominally falls.

While no IAI spokesmen were prepared to comment officially on the decision, The Jerusalem Post learns that it comes just in time. It means that it can go on making the Arava and West Wind for the foreseeable future.

The company's entire production of the short-takeoff-and-landing, two-engined Arava has been spoken for the whole of next year. The 20 aircraft involved are all going to Mexico and Latin America. Later, local sales will probably include an initial two test planes for Arava and possibly some for the Air Force, though the army has so far taken only one plane to try out, and reportedly has been dissatisfied with it.

The West Wind, a local stretch development of the Jet Commodore eight seater jet, retails for \$800,000. It is currently undergoing trial flights with the U.S. Coast Guard after reaching the "finals" in a long series of elimination-tests against similar planes made by some of the world's leading aircraft manufacturers.

IAI has just completed setting up a network of retailers throughout the U.S. for this twin engined executive jet. While no figures of sales were available here yesterday, it is understood that the production line has long since past its economic break-even point because of the low initial development price (it was purchased at \$1.5 million from North American Rockwell).

ATTEMPT TO MOLLIFY BEN-AHARON

Reiterates intention of resigning

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party leadership yesterday went out of its way to mollify Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and reassure him that no one held him in any way personally responsible for the drop in Labour Alignment votes at the Histadrut elections.

This point was stressed by speakers at the post-mortem on the Histadrut elections at the Labour Party leadership's weekly meeting. Premier Golda Meir stressed the losses were of the party and not of any individual and both she and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir agreed that the election results must be analyzed in detail and necessary conclusions drawn for the Knesset election campaign.

Mr. Sapir, for his part, was optimistic as far as the Knesset election forecast was concerned. He immediately set to work to immediately get down to work on the election campaign machinery to top gear.

Mr. Ben-Aharon, who is already exerting its influence to try and counter pressure from ex-Mapa! to remove Ben-Aharon from the Histadrut. The Kibbutz Hamehadad secretary, Ben-Aharon, advised him against any hasty moves. Minister (Health) Yisrael Galili said a movement had the fullest confidence in Ben-Aharon as Secretary.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Mrs. Meir to speak in Europe Assembly Oct. 1

TRASBOURG (UPI). — Prime Minister Golda Meir will address the European Council of Europe Constituent Assembly on October 1 to explain Israel's position on the Middle East crisis, Council officials said yesterday.

Mrs. Meir will take part in the Assembly's political debates at the House of Europe, the seat of the Assembly. The council invites for each session a foreign statesman to take part in the discussion of a particular problem. Last year the European parliament listened to an address by Minister Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mrs. Meir is expected to arrive at a private plane on September 30 and return home on October 2.

Arabs deny giving Rome terrorists Strela missiles

ROME (UPI). — Egypt, Syria and Iraq have denied supplying the so-called Strela rocket launchers, a group of Arabs planned to use to shoot down an Israeli airliner over Italy.

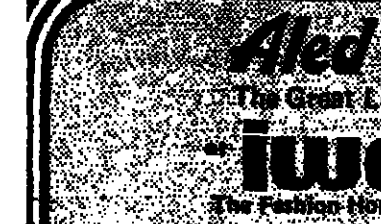
Delegates from the three countries, in a letter to officials of the recent Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Rome on Wednesday, rejected accusations by Israel.

The Israeli delegate in a letter earlier this week said Egypt, Syria and Iraq were the only Middle Eastern countries equipped with the sophisticated type of rocket launcher found in possession of five Arab arrested by Italian police eight days ago. Italian intelligence sources said the man had planned to use the weapons to shoot down an Israeli airliner on landing or takeoff from Rome's Leonardo da Vinci international airport.

"The three Arab delegates said Israel produced no evidence to support its accusations against their governments. 'We have received instructions from our governments to reject these accusations.'"

(See stories Page 4)

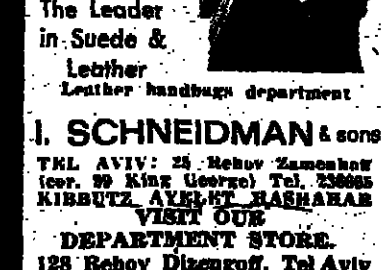
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No weather report was available to the press last night because of the partial strike by Government-employed engineers, including those working at the meteorological station.

Social and Personal

Lt. Col. J. Eninful, Ghanaian Finance and Economics Minister, yesterday visited with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

Mr. Abhai Chandavimol, the Thai Education Minister, who arrived in Israel yesterday for a five-day visit as guest of the Foreign Minister, visited the Tel Aviv University campus and called on the Rector, Prof. Shlomo Simonsohn.

The Israel-Swiss Friendship Association were hosts to Mr. Pierre Graber, the Swiss Foreign Minister, at a reception in the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Graber left Israel yesterday morning, at the conclusion of his four-day stay.

Mr. Pierre Aubert, Swiss M.P., yesterday visited the Wizo Secondary Agricultural School at Nahlat Yehuda, which is sponsored by Wizo-Switzerland.

Mrs. Louis Arturo Ordonez, wife of the Venezuelan Air Force Commander, yesterday visited the Wizo Day Creche at Tel Gihonim, sponsored by the Venezuelan Wizo Federation.

O.C. Central Command Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi was yesterday in the JNF Golden Book by the JNF Board of Directors.

Labour Minister Yosef Almog will be the guest of the Haifa Engineers' Forum today at 1 p.m.

This evening's Oneg Shabbat at Heichal Shlomo, Jerusalem, at 8.30, will be addressed by Rabbi Shmuel Nathan of the Ministry of Tourism and Mr. Pinhas Ellav of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the community singing.

Tomorrow night at 8.30, there will be a Melave Malka programme at Heichal Shlomo. Mr. Hayim Zohar will be the guest speaker, and Cantor Judah Lendner, accompanied by Mrs. Lendner, will provide the musical programme. A film will be shown. All welcome.

MARRIAGE
DISKIN-EVIELLI. — Dina Diskin to David Michael Zvielli of Jerusalem, on Tuesday, September 11, 1973.

IN MEMORIAM
A ceremony took place at Bar-Ilan University yesterday to mark the first anniversary of the death of Prof. Baruch Kurzweil, Professor of Hebrew and World Literature at the University.

DEPARTURES

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, to Vienna, to study the problems of migration, emigrating from the Soviet Union; and England to attend a conference of British rabbis.

Woman killed by hit-and-run driver

DMONA. — A 50-year-old woman was killed by a hit-and-run driver here yesterday morning. Fatima Ahmed Adawi was walking on the road when she was knocked down by a car which fled the scene.

SOLDIER BITTEN BY SHARK NEAR SHARM

EILAT. — A soldier serving at a base in Sharm e-Sheikh was brought to hospital here yesterday with shark bite injuries.

The soldier had been swimming in shallow water near the base when he saw the shark circling him. He lashed out at it, to chase it away, but scraped his arm and began bleeding.

The shark, smelling blood, attacked him and bit him in the thigh.

The soldier was rescued by his buddies and flown to hospital by helicopter. (Itim)

A PUBLIC POOL in Ramat Gan's Ramat Hashikma — Salameh Shmuel Quarter will be opened on Sunday. The pool, part of a recreation complex including youth clubs, an old folks club and sports facilities, was built at a cost of IL1m. by the Municipality.

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ELECTION AFTERMATH — With the counting over, these party ballots strewn in a corridor of the Histadrut Executive building in Tel Aviv remain briefly as mute witnesses to the tense hours of Tuesday's voting. (Bar-Tal)

Meir: cease-fire pact led to air victory

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment kicked off its joint Knesset-municipal election campaign yesterday evening with Prime Minister Golda Meir saying that what had happened with the Syrian planes had its roots in the agreement Israel made with the U.S. — against the dire prophecies of Herut — to accept a cease-fire in the war of attrition.

When the U.S. promised Israel arms if it agreed to talks under Ambassador Jarring, Herut had said this meant a return to the borders of 1967, she declared.

American military supplies, a direct outcome of the 1970 agreement ending the war of attrition, had played a role even if an indirect one, in downing the 13 Syrian planes, Mrs. Meir concluded.

The Prime Minister, who was speaking at Habimah to an over-

flow audience, pointed out that if Herut was vehement in its criticism of Israel's international policy a few years ago, it was singularly quiet today. The policy had succeeded.

As for domestic policy, she accused Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, who had preceded her on the platform, of "not letting the public know enough of what he had accomplished." If there were still plenty of problems left in Tel Aviv to solve, the past eight years of Alignment administration had solved many.

Mayor Rabinowitz said the Alignment had slipped a bit in the Histadrut elections, but Tel Aviv had made the best showing of all the large cities and towns. Here, the Alignment had fallen by only 2.3 percentage points, as compared to the national average of about four.

Sapir heads Labour appointments body

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir — yesterday became chairman of the all-important committee which will put together the Labour Party's list of Knesset candidates. The deadline for submitting candidates' lists is September 25, the eve of Rosh Hashana.

It had been found necessary to install a party leader of Mr. Sapir's standing to deal with rising pressures from various sections of the party to get their men named as candidates. Mr. Sapir will have the final say in the choice of the Mapai wing candidates who make up most of the list.

The Mapam appointments committee yesterday started to wrangle over the best method for choosing its candidates.

The Ashdud Ha'avoda component of Labour has eight safe candidates,

half from Kibbutz Hameuhad and half from urban branches. On Monday the Kibbutz Hameuhad Central Committee is to choose its four candidates.

Three of them are foregone conclusions — Israel Galili, Yigal Alon and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. The question is about the fourth place; if Mrs. Ada Feinberg-Sereni M.K. really decides to go back to her kibbutz, Iron, then Labour Party Deputy Secretary-General Avraham Gevuler will be adopted.

There is little question over the four urban candidates — Moshe Carmel, Adiel Amoral, and Shoshana Almoshino-Arbell are sure to be re-elected. However, Mordechai Sibi is expected to step down, his place is being contested by Dimona Labour Council Secretary Jacques Amir and Histadrut functionary Aliza Tamir.

Rafi picks Dayan, Peres Navon, drops Surkiss

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Rafi wing of the Labour Party last night dropped Mordechai Surkiss from a safe place on the Labour Alignment Knesset candidates list, but reaffirmed the top leadership of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

The Rafi members of the Labour Party Central Committee assembled in the Histadrut conference hall to choose their quota by secret ballot. The group has so far had a right to eight "safe" places on the list.

Mr. Surkiss, who is Deputy Secretary-General of the Labour Party on behalf of Rafi, found himself tenth choice.

The Defence Minister received the maximum number of valid votes — 68 (70 cast their ballots but two of them were voided). Mr. Peres had 66; Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon 57, Mrs. Matilda Ghez M.K. 49, Mr. Yacobi 48, Mordechai Ben-Porat 47, David Koren M.K. 44.

Dr. Katz won 36 votes and then came Yigal Hadar (Gurwitz) 34, who was nominated by the Moshav Movement. He is from Nahalal, and is a second cousin of Mr. Dayan.

Mr. Surkiss earned 32 votes, and author Michael Bar-Zohar 30. Contrary to previous expectations, neither Haim Herzog nor Elmadfa Avriel submitted their candidature.

Mr. Surkiss, a veteran Knesset Member, lost his posts as Mayor of Kfar Saba and Chairman of the Union of Local Authorities when he followed David Ben-Gurion out of Mapai when Rafi was established.

In the 7th Knesset he was Chairman of the Interior Committee and has served as chairman of the Chief Rabbinate Election Committee.

Mr. Surkiss told this reporter last night that he regarded the setback as a vote of non-confidence and on Sunday he would hand in his resignation as Deputy Secretary of the Party. Later it was learned that Mr. Peres travelled out to Mr. Surkiss' home in Kfar Saba to dissuade him from any rash steps.

The eighth place was taken by Dr. Ismael Katz, former National Insurance Institute director, who enjoyed Mr. Dayan's backing.

120 FAMILY REUNION requests have been approved by the Military Government in Nabulus. The requests were made by residents of Nabulus and Tulkarm who have relatives living abroad.

Suspended terms for two Soviet Jews in Vienna

VIENNA (INA). — A Vienna court passed down sentences Wednesday on two Soviet Jews charged with beating up an Austrian plainclothes officer in a Vienna terminal station.

Gabriel Hanzanashvili, 33, was sentenced to two months and his sister-in-law, Roja Shviliashvili, 24, received four months. Both sentences were suspended.

They were both found guilty of attacking a policeman on May 19 after he ordered them to identify themselves.

At the first court hearing at the end of August they said they believed the policeman to be an Israeli agent.

Nine years for raping minor

TEL AVIV. — A man convicted of raping an 8 1/2-year-old girl was sentenced to nine years by the District Court here yesterday.

Mattityahu Levi, 36, from Givatayim, lured the girl to a shack in Givat Amal, a slum quarter on the Tel Aviv-Ramat Gan border. When he was remanded he told the court he had been under the influence of alcohol. He then asked for a quick trial since he "planned to get married soon."

The trial was held in camera.

Says he killed daughter, 16

NABLUS. — A resident of the nearby Balata refugee camp, carrying a bloodstained switchblade, gave himself up to the police on Wednesday, saying he had killed his 16-year-old daughter.

Abdul Latif Lutfi, 50, said he cut his daughter's throat from behind. He claimed she led a loose life and had sexual relations with men.

Neighbours said they thought the girl tried to run away from her father, and he caught up with her at the archaeological ruins near the camp, where her body was found. They said the girl was mentally disturbed.

Two held in bid to sell stolen file to owner

REHOVOT. — Police here detained two young men from Ramle, whom they suspect of a series of car thefts. The two were arrested Wednesday as they allegedly tried to extort money for the return of a briefcase found in one of the cars they are said to have stolen.

The car belonging to Menachem Roth of Gedera was stolen three weeks ago in Ramle. It was found three days later, but an attaché case with documents was missing from it.

Earlier this week, Mr. Roth received a telephone call, offering the return of the case for payment. The caller instructed him to appear at the central bus station in Rehovot Wednesday evening, and to give a password.

Mr. Roth informed the police, who lay in ambush for the suspects. The two, one of whom allegedly held the briefcase, approached him when he called out the password. They were arrested.

Netanya merchants stand for elections

NETANYA. — The local Merchants Association will run a list in the city elections, an Association spokesman said yesterday.

The town's 1,500 merchants, he pointed out, will easily draw enough votes to gain one seat on the city council.

BEN-AHARON

(Continued from page 1)

General, with Kibbutz Hameuhad secretary Danny Rosolio advising him that there was no need for him to hold himself to blame for anything. Mr. Ben-Aharon told them he was taking a few days off from his duties and would be at his home in Kibbutz Givat Haim.

Mr. Ben-Aharon reaffirmed his intention to resign yesterday evening when a delegation of ex-Ashdud Ha'avoda urban leaders came to Givat Haim. "I took a risk. I failed and I want our people to get used to the idea that those who fall must go," Ben-Aharon said. The delegation comprised Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Feivel Kantor, Adiel Amoral, Dimona Labour Council secretary Jacques Amir and the head of the Histadrut salaried women workers division, Aliza Tamir.

PERSUASION BID

They sought to dissuade him from resigning, pointing out to him that there was an anti-labour wave, and that it was not aimed against him. Ben-Aharon, reportedly registered his bitter disappointment that the party leadership 'hardly lifted a finger to help him in the election campaign, which he claimed, he carried on alone. His guests left with the feeling that he may announce his resignation early next week.

In Haifa, the Ratings Seamen's Union yesterday called on Mr. Ben-Aharon not to resign, despite the election results. In a cable, the union secretary stated: "Your activities and achievements during the past term are a guarantee for a fighting Histadrut during the next four years. Your abandoning the struggle now will hurt the workers of Israel."

Union spokesman Moshe Gutter announced that if Mr. Ben-Aharon carries out his resignation threat, the union would initiate the establishment of a National Committee of Workers Committees "For the Continuation of Ben-Aharon's leadership." The union is also appealing to workers committees throughout the country to send telegrams of support and solidarity to Mr. Ben-Aharon.

Meanwhile, the counting of "transfer" and soldiers' votes in the Histadrut elections is expected to end today. On Sunday, the final results will be announced officially.

High standard at harp competition

By YOHANAN BOHEM

Jerusalem Post Music Editor

The first round of the Fifth International Harp Competition wound up late last night, with 28 competitors still in the running. Two have dropped out.

The 17 judges listened patiently through 14 hours of harpist artistry in six separate sessions held this week in the Wise Auditorium on the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem. Contestants had to perform three given pieces, and standards of performance were extremely high. It is anyone's guess how many will move on into the second, semi-final round.

This reporter estimates that about

20 will qualify, which is roughly the proportion which made it in previous years. Points will be counted this morning, and results should be known at noon.

The second round starts on Saturday, at 8.30 p.m., to be followed by another four sessions on Sunday and Monday, at 10 a.m. and at 8.30 p.m. All contestants will have to perform the Sonata by Hindemith and the Suite by Britten.

The contestants, who hail from 13 countries, display a kind of libidinous-like attitude to the success or failure of their competitors. If one of them plays well, everyone is pleased. If one makes a slip, they are all gleefully sympathetic.

Restrictions on import of medicine from Jordan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The import of medicines by persons crossing the bridges from Jordan has been severely restricted. The Military Government order, which went into effect yesterday, also applies to tourists.

The step is believed to have been taken to prevent explosives or other subversive equipment making its way into Israel-held territory under the guise of medicines.

If they have valid prescriptions for them, visitors will be allowed to bring in only up to 20 pills and five vials of liquid for injection.

Arab visitors and West Bank residents returning from Jordan have been bringing with them large quantities of medicines imported into Amman.

Beersheba bus strike continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The city's 150 busdrivers continued their strike yesterday, halting bus service from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., and stopping again at 7 p.m.

The drivers, who operate 60 buses owned by the Municipality, began the strike Wednesday to back demands for a salary equal to that received by members of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives — not by the hired drivers of those companies.

Town Clerk Moshe Shafir said last night the drivers had rejected an offer to submit the dispute to arbitration. If the strike action continues, he said, the matter will be taken to the Labour Courts.

'No overtime' strike in Eilat port

EILAT. — Dockers here started an "overtime strike" yesterday to back up demands for higher pay.

The dockers claim that the management's stand on issues such as work incentives and an "Eilat increment" is "unrealistic" in the face of soaring prices in town. They say the move has come after repeated warnings.

The port manager told "Itim" that he had not been officially informed of the action, and knew nothing about the strike until the workers failed to show up for the shift yesterday.

Labour court bars strike in port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The District Labour Court yesterday ordered employees of the Port's marine department back to work.

On Wednesday, they had refused to tie up a chemical tanker in the chemical terminal. They wanted higher risk pay and other fringe benefits.

After the management obtained the court order, they were back at work last night.

Solel Boneh engineers call off 'sanctions'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Engineers in Solel Boneh yesterday agreed to end the "sanctions" they have been imposing for a week. Their waiver came after Uriel Abramson, head of the Histadrut Trades Union department, promised to rule on their claim for bonus pay "within a few days."

Engineers want the bonuses that top grade employees were receiving before the new wage agreement came into effect to be increased proportionally to the overall increase in salaries.

Tent-school parents fight injunction

The Kiryat Shmuel-Rasoco parents' committee yesterday applied to the Jerusalem District Court to rescind an injunction forbidding them to enter the grounds of the Paula Ben-Gurion school. The hearing was set for next week.

For the last two weeks the parents have been teaching 146 of their children in tents set up on the premises of the unfinished school. The Municipality has earmarked the building for the state school network, but the parents want it assigned to the religious network.

Lawyers for the parents say that while the municipality requested the restraining order on Sunday, claiming great urgency, it was not delivered to the parents until yesterday. Citing this and what they say are other irregularities, the lawyers are other irregularities, the lawyers claim that the injunction was not issued in good faith and should therefore be rescinded.

IRGUN OLMI ITALIA has opened a branch in Jerusalem, at 9 Rehov Alkalay (Moadon Haoleh). It will be open to the public on Sundays and Wednesdays, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Organize fight hooting public urge

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Establishing "sure groups" to flood the streets with letters complaining about hooting was urged yesterday by David Sivan, director of the Tel Aviv Prevention of Noise Pollution (Mahas).

Mr. Sivan rejected the notion that stopping drivers who violated the law would cause jams. He said drivers should be interested that pedestrians find this nuisance. It endangers health, he said.

"Professional drivers, by taxi, will gradually become used to anything above the harm to the human body. At busy intersections the noise passed the 120 decibel mark. "Only pressure groups, pedestrians, drivers, lawyers and public leaders can be expected to make an effort to nuisance once and for all."

Mapam denou Cuba for break

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapai division yesterday protested Cuba's break of diplomatic relations with Israel. It said "Cuba of the few socialist countries retained an independent attitude towards Israel. Its break under pressure of reaction among the Arab governments among the Arab world is a grave retreat from the stance of justice and equality."

A letter expressing protests on behalf of Mapai towns and the Kibbutz movement in the Cuba yesterday.

In Memory of

DONIA MORRIS

(née BEEGER)

Deeply mourned by her children and grandchildren. On the seventh day after her passing.

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Prof. WALTER FALK

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Jerusalem, September 12, 1973

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Prof. WALTER FALK

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Executive Director

HANNAH STEIN

in New York, Sept. 11, 1973

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Israel Office, National Council of Jewish Women, U.S.A.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

of the HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM expresses its deep sorrow on the sudden death of

HANNAH STEIN

Executive Director of the National Council of Jewish Women, U.S.A. and dedicated partner in many educational endeavours.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

The School of Education The staff of the N.C.J.W. Centre for Research in Education of the Disadvantaged mourns the tragic death of

HANNAH STEIN

Executive Director of the National Council of Jewish Women, U.S.A.

Her contribution to our work has been immeasurable.

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden death of

SONIA VORONOFF

The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Nah today, September 14, 1973, at 3.45 p.m.

Abe, Rochie, Norman and family

MEIR T.V. INTERVIEW

Soviets warn Israel to end war against terrorists abroad

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union warned Israel yesterday to end its war against Arab terrorists abroad. "Sovetskaya Rossiya," a newspaper of the Communist Party Central Committee, said:

"The Israeli rulers are wrong if they think they will be able to commit endless crimes in European countries with impunity, violate generally recognized standards of international law, take piratical actions in the air and continue to occupy Arab lands."

The article was in response to recent statements by Israeli Premier Golda Meir. Mrs. Meir said Israel would continue to capture and force down foreign passenger planes if it was considered necessary for national survival.

The Soviet newspaper said this was "fresh evidence of Israel's intention to continue to ignore world public opinion."

In a U.S. television programme aired yesterday, Mrs. Meir reiterated her statement and said that the condemnation by the U.N. Security

Council of the hijacking of an Iraqi airliner over Lebanese airspace on August 10 was actually "encouraging terror."

Mrs. Meir said there was "no doubt" that the action was in defence of Israel's life. Asked "Will you continue these sorts of acts?" Mrs. Meir replied: "There is no doubt."

Mrs. Meir minimised reports that an energy crisis might force the U.S. to modify its support of Israel in order to assure supplies of oil from the Arab states. She said she thought the U.S. energy crisis was greatly exaggerated.

"I cannot believe that the U.S. Government, nor the American people, would sell out Israel for oil," she told Barbara Walters on the NBC-TV programme "Today."

Mrs. Meir said in the interview, filmed August 13 in Jerusalem: "I know the American people, I've been brought up in that country. The question is, what are the Arabs going to do with their oil? Will they drink it?" Mrs. Meir asked. (AP, Reuter)

Iraq blamed for terrorist kidnapping of Saudi envoys

BEIRUT (UPI). — Kuwaiti authorities are convinced that Iraq was behind the five gunmen who held four Saudi Arabian diplomats hostage for 8½ hours late last week, the newspaper "Al Nahar" said yesterday.

The gunmen flew with their four Saudi diplomat hostages from the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris and surrendered peacefully on Saturday to Kuwaiti authorities.

"Al Nahar," quoting reports reaching diplomatic quarters in Beirut, said "An Arab country neighbouring Kuwait was behind the operation." Kuwait's Arab neighbours are Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Investigation of the five gunmen has revealed that the leader of the group was code-named "Doo-ton," and was employed in a pharmacy in the unnamed neighbouring country, the newspaper said.

During the investigations, the newspaper said, the leader of the group confessed that his plan was to lengthen the operations until the end of the "non-aligned" conference in Algiers. The fact the operation coincided with the Algiers conference was taken by terrorist chief Yasser Arafat as a personal insult to him and the Palestinian presence at the conference, "Al Nahar" said.

The newspaper did not name the "neighbouring Arab state" involved in the operation, but said "the fact that relations between Kuwait and this state are very sensitive may lead to Kuwait's decision not to put the five gunmen on trial."

Political sources said the "Al Nahar" report strongly pointed a finger at Iraq as being the country behind the gunmen.

Relations between Iraq and Ku-

Scheel says M.E. scene may freeze

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel yesterday gently nudged the Arab States and Israel to seize the initiative towards finding new solutions to the Middle East conflict. Otherwise, Mr. Scheel warned, the "course of world politics" might pass over problems of the area in favour of the status quo.

The German minister was speaking at a dinner given in his honour here yesterday by Bonn's Arab Ambassadors, presided over by Jordanian envoy Nijmeddin Dajani.

Mr. Scheel mentioned neither the Arabs nor Israel by name in his remarks, merely speaking generally of the value of "developing one's own initiatives and ways" towards a peaceful Middle East settlement.

But informed Bonn Government sources interpreted this clearly as referring to both the Arabs and Israelis.

The Foreign Minister was defending application to the Middle East of the "method" of Chancellor Willy Brandt's historic "Ostpolitik," of taking the decisive steps toward overcoming the barriers between East and West Europe.

'Arab plot to hijack London airport bus'

The London "Daily Mail" reported yesterday that Scotland Yard has received information that a unit of 28 Arab terrorists left Lebanon for Europe this week, to carry out sabotage activity on the eve of Rosh Hashana. One of their plots was said to be to hijack a bus carrying passengers from West London to Heathrow Airport.

Acting on this information, detectives surrounded a bus carrying passengers for Air France flight 609, just as it was about to leave the West London airport terminal at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. They searched eight Arab passengers, bound for Cairo, but searched thoroughly in all the passengers' luggage. Nothing suspicious was found, and all were released — the eight after being questioned for three hours.

Brandt rebuked for 'pussyfooting' on Soviet dissidents

BONN (Reuter). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt came under fire yesterday from the parliamentary opposition and author Guenter Grass over his stand on Soviet treatment of dissident intellectuals.

The opposition's parliamentary leader, Dr. Karl Carstens, challenged Mr. Brandt's assertion at a press conference on Wednesday that attempts to influence internal developments in other countries amounted to a violation of the principle of non-interference.

Dr. Carstens said it could not be considered interference if one criticised the violation of human rights in other countries. It had long been accepted that "human rights take priority over a State's rights of sovereignty."

In an article that did not mention Brandt by name but left little doubt about its intended target, Mr. Grass — a close personal friend of the Chancellor — wrote that detente with the Soviet Union should not have to mean "pussyfooting" where its treatment of dissidents was concerned.

"Even if we can hardly help the embattled writers and scientists directly, we cannot just remain silent and watch," he said.



West German Chancellor Willy Brandt welcomes Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie to Bonn yesterday. At a luncheon later, acc. UPI, he described him as a "never-firing advocate for free self-determination." The Emperor was on the third day of a unofficial visit to West Germany. (AP)

Murder victim in Denmark may be Arab worker

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — Police said yesterday they had found a young man, who appeared to be a South European or an Arab, axed to death outside Copenhagen.

The man, who was believed to be between 25 and 30 years old, had been bound and gagged and then "tortured and killed with knives and axes," a spokesman said. "It was an outright liquidation."

The man carried no passport or other identification documents.

Police said they were investigating whether the killing had any connection with the current visit to Denmark by Yigal Allon, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister.

"Another possibility is that the man is a guest worker," the spokesman said.

Tension between guest workers and motorized Danish youths, so called "Wild Angels," has been running high in recent months in Denmark, particularly in the town of Helsingør, 35 kms. away from where the body was found.

A few months ago one guest worker knifed and wounded a Dane, and since then the "Wild Angels" have threatened to take their revenge.

Bourguiba backs Arab fighters

TUNIS (UPI). — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has told Kuwaiti ruler Sheikh Sabah as-Salem as-Sabah that the Middle East deadlock can be broken only by the intervention of Soviet Russia and the U.S., plus U.S. pressure on Israel. The remarks were contained in a toast made Wednesday night during a banquet for the Kuwaiti ruler who is here on an official four-day visit.

Bourguiba condemned Israel for what he called "expansionist designs."

He said "The problem cannot move out of deadlock short of a decisive intervention of the two superpowers and above all of the one superpower capable of putting pressure on Israel to make it recover common sense and force it to accept a compromise solution."

"But this could come about only if the Arabs maintain their solidarity and their support for their brethren, the Palestinian combatants," whatever may be the cost."

Swedish King worse

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — King Gustav VI's condition worsened rapidly yesterday, and his personal physicians said the 90-year-old monarch had slipped into a deep sleep. The entire royal family gathered at his sickbed last night.

The Yemens agree to end hostilities

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The heads of North and South Yemen agreed yesterday to end acts of aggression against one another to create "the appropriate climate" for union. The Iraq News Agency, in a dispatch from Aden, said the two leaders issued a joint statement to this effect on talks they held in Aden where they attended the non-aligned summit.

The statement said Kadi Abdul Rahman al-Iryani, head of state of the (North) Yemen Arab Republic, and Salem Robaya Ali, his counterpart in the People's Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen, agreed to put an end to all acts of military training and subversion directed against each other. They also decided not to encourage or allow saboteurs to act against each other.

You don't have to be Jewish...

NEW YORK (AP). — Who is that Arab growling from the cover of the current "Newsweek" magazine, crediting a service station pump nozzle in his arms, and with the words "Arab oil squeeze" above his shoulder?

It's Steve Kaye, a 33-year-old New York talent agent, who happens to be Jewish.

"The search for an Arab came through my organization," Kaye said on Wednesday. "We couldn't find an Arab, so I volunteered."

Dressed in Arab robes and wearing an Arab headress he bought during a visit to Israel, Kaye was photographed for the cover at a service station in the Borough of Queens.

"It took hours to get that mean expression," Kaye said. "There were some funny shots, and they chose the meanest one."

The picture was used on the "Newsweek" edition published for the U.S. For its international editions, "Newsweek" used on its cover a photo of Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Kaye said his family, including a brother who lives in a kibbutz in Israel, seemed to be taking his Arab impersonation in stride, so far.

"When I told my mother I'm on the cover of 'Newsweek,' she ran out the door to the newsstand. She's floating now and considers it a great honor. I've got a grandmother who might be offended. She's a Zionist, so nobody's told her," Kaye said.

"I hope I'm not typecast, so I can go on to bigger and better things — maybe Moshe Dayan," Kaye said.

N.Y. gives life term to drug dealer U.S. may use tax loan to halt inflation

NEW YORK (AP). — A Federal judge has invoked a tough new law, sentencing Herbert Sperling, a major narcotics dealer, to life imprisonment and fining him \$300,000.

U.S. District Court Judge Milton Pollack imposed the sentence on Wednesday, saying "If the seemingly endless battle against narcotics is to be won, we must deal severely with defendants like this." He invoked a new Federal law against conducting a continuing drug trade with five or more other persons.

Sperling, 34, was convicted on July 12 of conspiring to operate a major narcotics ring that supplied heroin and cocaine to addicts in New York City. Ten members of the ring were sentenced to terms ranging from three to 12 years.

BAHAGDESH. — Canada will lend Bangladesh \$8m. to finance completion of that country's first earth satellite station. It will be the terminal for Bangladesh's overseas communications.

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon is considering proposing a temporary 10 per cent income tax surcharge in a move against inflation, Presidential counselor Melvin Laird stressed yesterday.

Laird stressed that receipts from the tax increase would be refunded later when the economy cools. He also stressed that Nixon had made no final decision, but said such proposals "are being given consideration."

The President also is considering a proposal for a variable investment tax credit for corporations, Laird said. This tentative plan could give the President authority to adjust the tax credit annually at a rate ranging from four per cent to 15 per cent.

The tentative 10 per cent figure would apply to current income tax rates — not to taxable income. In other words, an individual now taxed at a 20 per cent rate would find his taxes going to 22 per cent — not to 30 per cent.

Rebels make 2nd landing in Haiti

SANTO DOMINGO (AP). — Well-informed sources in the Dominican Republic reported yesterday that a second group of anti-government guerrillas had landed in Haiti to lay the groundwork for a coup against the regime of President Jean Claude Duvalier.

They said about 60 persons were in the landing party.

The same sources reported on Tuesday that about 20 guerrillas had made a first landing. Clement Vincent, the Haitian Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, said forces loyal to the Duvalier Government had blocked the first attempt, but the guerrillas escaped.

He said equipment, food and subversive literature were found in the invaders' boat.

In the Haitian Capital of Port-au-Prince, government officials grounded all internal airline flights until further notice. The government gave no reason for its action, and international flights continued to operate normally from the country.

U.S. wiretaps only against foreign intelligence 'Congress b Soviet Jev'

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson spelled out for the first time on Wednesday a Justice Department policy allowing national security wiretaps only in cases related to foreign intelligence-gathering.

In a letter to Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman William Fulbright, Richardson said that he will not approve any application for electronic surveillance unless it is designed "to protect the nation against actual or potential attack or other hostile acts of a foreign power; to obtain foreign intelligence information deemed essential for the security of the US; or to protect national security information against foreign intelligence activities."

MINE. — Six coal miners were killed and three injured when a copper mine gallery, 465 metres below ground level, collapsed early Wednesday in Kamoto, Kinshasa.

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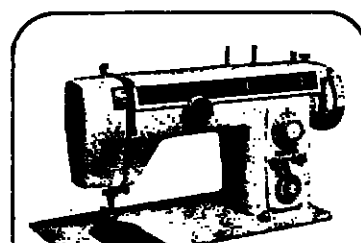
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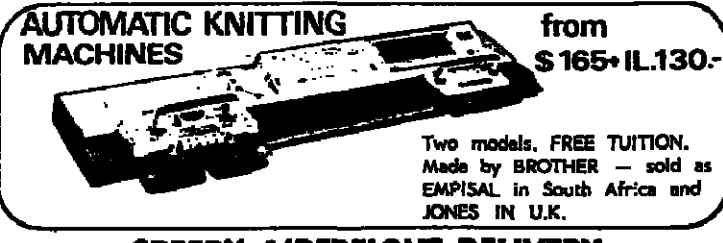
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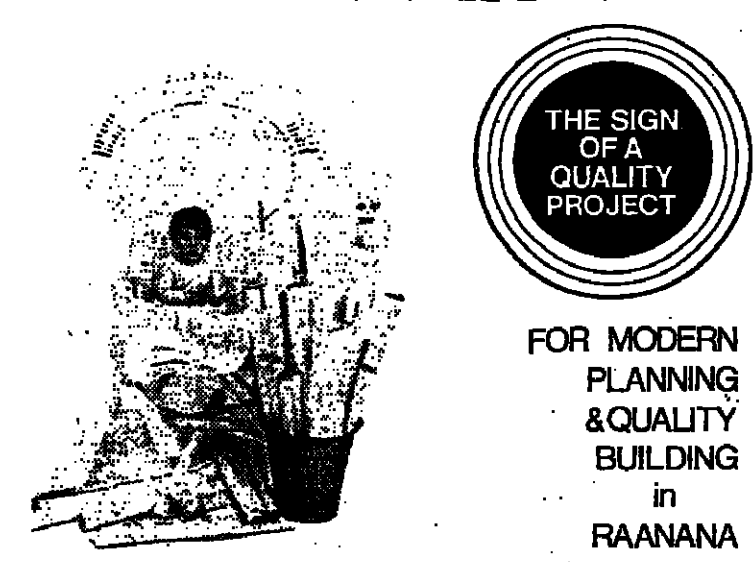
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Sermons by: Rabbi Mordechai Hoffman, Rabbi Robert Samuels, Dr. Eliezer Jacobson.
Tickets: Garbar Agency, Central Carmel.
Synagogue Office: 6 Rehov Meizido; Sunday, 40 a.m.-12 noon; Monday 8-9 p.m.; Tuesday 6-7 p.m.; Wednesday 6-8 p.m.

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Rabbi: Moshe Zemer, Cantor Mordechai Ben-Shachar
Tickets: Synagogue Office, 20 Rehov Carlebach every day from 7-9 p.m. or Tel. 410953.

BEERSHEBA
Congregation for Progressive Judaism
Rabbi: David Foreman
Tickets: Please contact Tel. 78322.

RAMAT GAN
"Emet Vema'ana" Synagogue, P.O.B. 2235
Moriah Cinema Hall
Rabbi: Tuvia Ben-Horin, Cantor Shlomo Cohen
Tickets: Ticket Office Reichman, 57 Rehov Biala Shlomo Cohen (Shop), 88 Rehov Aba Hilla Synagogue Office: Ramat Gan Hall, second floor, from 5-9 p.m. Tel. 744652

NETANYA
"Natan-Ya" Synagogue, 3 MacDonald Street, League House.
Rabbi: Adin Shalev, Cantor Ido Topper
Tickets: Please contact Tel. 22168, 22288 or P.O.B. 456.

NAHARIYA
"Emet Vema'ana" Synagogue, P.O.B. 208
Rabbi: Shalom Ben-Horin, Cantor Zeev Harari
Tickets: To be ordered by mail from Oudart 20 Rehov Gatton, or Jacobsen, 61 Rehov Weizer

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Soviets reject Western demand for freer exchange of ideas

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet Union gave a formal warning yesterday that it will not yield to Western demands for a freer flow of ideas and people across the Iron Curtain as the price for the Moscow-sought new European Security System.

The 35 nation European Security Conference resumes in Geneva next Tuesday with American and Canadian participants to try to hammer out an agreed security system for Europe, to be solemnly endorsed in a final summit meeting later this year or early in 1974.

One of the key controversial issues is the Western demand that Russia and its allies lift the curtain to allow a greater flow of ideas, people and information. The Soviet position on dissidents in the Soviet Union and their cries for help from the outside will harden the West's line in the forthcoming negotiations, diplomatic officials say.

RUSSIAN VIEW

Russia has lost no time in making known it will not budge on the issue of intellectual or other civil freedoms. The flow of sponsored "Soviet Weekly" yesterday gave in bold headlines what it termed "the Russian view on 'exchange of ideas'."

The Soviet position on cultural contacts, dissemination of information, exchange of ideas, information and people is as follows, it said:

"The Soviet Union favours contacts, exchanges, travel and dissemination of information, but on condition they are conducted in keeping with the national legislation, customs and tradition of the countries concerned."

Only on this basis, it added, can accord be reached with the West.

Information, it added, may be used for the purpose of psychological warfare, and since two-thirds of the world's mass media is in American hands "there can be no doubt that information can be manipulated."

Western officials said this means "freedom" of ideas Soviet-style which is unacceptable to the West.

Sinyavsky supports Sakharov for prize

PARIS (UPI). — Self-exiled Soviet physicist Andrei Sinyavsky said yesterday he supported dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov as candidate for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

"Our epoch is confronted with a rare and nearly forgotten example of the traditional Russian type, that of a 'just one,' Sinyavsky said.

Sinyavsky, 47, who has spent five years at hard labour, was authorized by Moscow last month to settle in France with his family to teach at the Sorbonne.

Three major declarations are envisaged for the projected European security settlement.

One will set out the principles of relations between States and will amount, in effect, to a pledge of non-aggression. Another sets the framework for closer cooperation in the economic, scientific and technological fields, and the third seeks free exchange of ideas, information and people.

COMPROMISE GONE

It is on this last point that the greatest difficulties have arisen. The Russians seemed prepared for compromise earlier this year in the preparatory steps in Helsinki.

Since then, the Soviet line has toughened and severe measures against dissident intellectuals and writers have spotlighted the apparent determination of the regime to clamp down on any move for greater freedom.

The Soviet Union is seen by the West as the one who has most to gain from the projected European security agreement because it would sanction its post-war territorial gains. It is also keen on acquiring Western technological expertise.

Western diplomats consider the only sphere in which they could benefit is the liberalisation of East-West contacts. They have decided to take a firm line in the forthcoming talks.

U.S. scientists report on Soviet Jewish colleagues

NEW YORK (AP). — Three Soviet Jewish physicists, who were barred from an international scientists' conference in their home city, held a protest seminar in a Moscow apartment attended by 41 Western scientists.

"For myself, scientifically it was the best seminar in which I participated," said Robert Birgebaum of Bell Laboratories, one of the nine Americans who attended the session last August 26.

Birgebaum and two other physicists, Fred Pollack of Yeshiva and Brown Universities and Earl Callen of American University, described the event on Wednesday at a news conference conducted by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Committee of Concerned Scientists.

They said that Soviet scientists Alexander Voronel, Mark Azbel and Moshe Gitterman had been cut off from contact with their colleagues after they applied for exit visas to Israel.

Although they were internationally known in the field of magnetism, the three were not allowed by Soviet authorities to attend the International Conference on Magnetism, which drew some 1,500 scientists to Moscow, on August 22-23. Instead,

Russians stop jamming

BBC and VOA

LONDON (UPI). — The Soviets have stopped jamming the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Russian service for the first time in five years, the BBC said yesterday.

The BBC said its 31 weekly hours of Russian-language broadcasts have been "jammed continuously since 1949." But interference stopped on Monday, it said.

SBC services to Bulgaria and, to a lesser extent, to Czechoslovakia, continue to be jammed, an official said. "Whatever the reasons may be, the BBC naturally welcomes the fact that its Russian service can now be more clearly heard," he added.

The "Guardian" reported that Voice of America transmissions were also now being heard but that anti-Communist transmissions from Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty were still being jammed.

(Israel Radio said yesterday that its transmissions to the Soviet Union were still being interfered with.)

The American reported that Voronel planned to hold similar sessions in his apartment every Sunday at noon. "He and his colleagues expressed hope that scientists who visit Moscow will join them as a show of solidarity, and as a means of maintaining contact with Western colleagues," Pollack said.

The Americans noted that Gitterman reportedly had been granted a visa and may emigrate from the U.S.S.R. soon.

'Work as usual' for S. African black miners

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa. — Some 5,000 black miners trooped quietly underground yesterday at Western Deep Levels Gold Mine, where police killed 12 miners late on Tuesday.

A mine official said operations continued normally, with all workers reporting for duty on the day shift.

Armed police, however, were still guarding the entrance to the compound, where police fired on a rioting mob after unsuccessfully attempting to disperse the crowd with tear gas and baton charges. Another black miner was hacked to death in the melee.

One police officer said they had completed their work and were "moving out." They are holding 15 Africans.

A total of 27 persons were injured in the incident, which flared from a dispute over pay increases amongst 1,000 African machine operators — the men who drill the holes at the rock face.

The U.N. Apartheid Committee was due to hold a previously scheduled meeting yesterday evening to take up the violence in Carletonville. (UPI, Reuters)

Murder victim's heart used in transplant after 2-day dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters). — The heart of a murdered 29-year-old man was rushed 84 km. by helicopter yesterday for a heart transplant operation after two days of arguments over whether he was dead.

The recipient, a 52-year-old retired construction engineer who wished to remain anonymous, was reported to be in satisfactory condition after four hours of surgery at Stanford Medical Centre here.

It was the first time that Stanford heart surgeon Dr. Norman Shumway had operated without having the donor body in his operating room.

Of the 62 persons who have received new hearts at Stanford, 24 are still alive.

The helicopter transfer from Oakland's Highland Hospital took about 20 to 25 minutes, a Stanford spokesman said. "The heart can remain viable outside the body in a cold saline solution for up to two hours," he added.

Dr. Shumway flew to Highland Hospital to end the legal and medical dispute and to remove the heart from Samuel Moore, who had been in a coma since Monday with a 22 calibre bullet in his brain.

A friend of Moore, A.D. Lyons, 43, had already been charged with assaulting him with a deadly weapon. The charge will now be changed to murder.

Although Moore's mother, Mrs. Dolores Moore, gave permission for the heart transplant, his body had remained at Highland Hospital — his brain dead but his heart still beating with the help of a heart machine.

Roland Frahl, Alameda County chief deputy coroner, had two problems. He wanted to do an autopsy, and stopping the heart might mean Moore's death was not murder.

A Texas court recently threw out a murder indictment in a similar case, holding the cause of death to be in dispute.

Finally, with the agreement of



Chairman Mao and President Pompidou chat in Peking on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Pompidou, Chou discuss Euromart and S.E. Asia

PEKING (Reuters). — President Georges Pompidou of France conferred yesterday with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, discussing "great world problems," in a three-hour session.

A French spokesman reported that the discussions, on the third day of Mr. Pompidou's state visit to China, covered Southeast Asia, East-West relations and the Common Market.

The French leader has now held six hours of talks with Chinese leaders, including a two-hour meeting on Wednesday with Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Mao's closely-guarded residence in the Western part of the Forbidden City. But so far few concrete details of the talks have been disclosed.

Pompidou, the first Western European leader to visit Communist China and therefore, regarded by the Chinese inevitably as a spokes-

man for his European allies, arrived at Peking's Great Hall of the People after a morning spent sightseeing at one of the Chinese capital's most picturesque parks, the Temple of Heaven.

During the first few minutes of the talks, which were recorded by French journalists allowed into the conference room, the two leaders exchanged generalities on the subject of Europe.

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, fresh from talks with his Common Market counterparts in Copenhagen, joined the Pompidou-Chou session to brief the two leaders.

Chinese newspapers, television and radio stations continued to give Pompidou's visit wide publicity. The "People's Daily" devoted its entire front page to the French President's talks with Chou and Chairman Mao Tse-tung. (Reuters, AP)

what route the line will take or when it will begin. Lufthansa is at present understood to be studying the economic feasibility of such a schedule.

The Air France Boeing landed in Peking on September 7, four days before the French President's arrival, with a number of his aides who came to prepare for the state visit.

Air France has since 1965 operated a regular line to the great seaport of Shanghai, the terminal subsequently for two other foreign national air carriers — the Ethiopian and Pakistan. But only the Soviet Aeroflot had hitherto overflown the Chinese land mass to Peking from the west.

The Air France schedule, completed after protracted negotiations with the Communist authorities, calls for two Paris-Peking flights weekly. The trip, including the single stopover at Karachi, takes 13 hours, 20 minutes.

The only other West European airline which has concluded an agreement in principle with People's China for airline operations is West Germany's Lufthansa, but no details have been worked out as to

Cyprus police station attacked

NICOSIA (AP). — Unknown raiders, believed to be members of the anti-Government Eoka underground, attacked a police station at Pakhna village in the Limassol district during Wednesday night.

A bomb thrown by the raiders caused "extensive damage" to the building which was also sprayed with machinegun and rifle fire, the police announcement said.

District Attorney Lowell Jensen, Mr. Frahl agreed to the heart being removed.

"As long as Dr. Shumway has a patient ready to receive the heart of this man," Mr. Frahl said, "we will make an exception."

Sells bra to test exposure law, held for peddling

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (UPI). — Wendy Berlowitz, who gave plenty of advance notice that she intended to auction off the top of a bikini she was wearing to test New Mexico's indecent exposure law, was arrested on Wednesday for peddling bikini tops without a licence.

The 25-year-old former teacher said she hoped to get the State's indecent exposure law ruled unconstitutional. Instead, police arrested her for selling without a licence in a public park.

"I'm disappointed they didn't charge me with indecent exposure, but I still think we succeeded in proving that anyone can walk around Albuquerque without a blouse on," she said.

Although a crowd of 500 spectators turned out to watch Wendy auction off her bikini top, none was willing to pay the \$25 she was asking.

She finally decided to settle for donations and took off her top as the crowd threw in pennies, nickels, dimes and a few dollars.

Mrs. Berlowitz said she collected \$77.

EXILE. — Exiled King Constantine of Greece and his family will arrive in Copenhagen next month to stay at the royal palace residence of Queen Mother Ingrid until a proper mansion can be found in Britain.

3 arrests in wave of British bombings

LONDON (UPI). — Police arrested two Irishmen and a Briton yesterday and charged them in connection with the current wave of bombings in London and other British cities.

The arrests followed the bomb explosions in London on Wednesday, the worst week of bomb incidents in the Capital since the current wave began on August 18. At least 22 persons were injured in the four blasts.

Scotland Yard officials said the two Irishmen, Denis Doyle, 18, and Patrick Dowling, 37, and a Welshman, David Wyn Owen, 26, were arrested in raids on homes in the industrial city of Birmingham in the English Midlands.

Dowling, a labourer, was charged with conspiring "with a person or persons unknown" to cause a bomb explosion in the city between June 1 and September 12.

Doyle, a warehouseman, was charged with stealing a bomb-making textbook from a bookstore. Owen, a carpenter, was charged with stealing electrical tape and clips of the kind used in explosive devices used in the current bombing wave.

All three were remanded in custody pending trial.

Birmingham has been rocked by several bomb explosions in the past several weeks, including two which damaged a bank and another building.

The three men are the first persons to be charged in connection

with the bombing wave, police have blamed on the wing of the IRA.

In London, police said an anonymous caller telephoned a 10 warning to a British news before a bomb explosion through a building housing servicemen's associations in Wednesday night.

The bomb, wrapped in paper, exploded as a squad arrived to clear the area near a station on King's Road, in the Chelsea District. Five persons were injured, none serious.

Earlier in the day, a bomb injured five persons in an Oxford Street office of an insurance company.

Belfast arm cache found

BELFAST (UPI). — Troops making a spot check in Belfast's New Lodge area yesterday found arms and ammunition in a house, the army said. The city was quiet yesterday following a riot in the Catholic Lower Falls area.

A man was detained for questioning when troops — making a spot check on a house in Stanhope drive, in the New Lodge area — found a 22 rifle, a loaded pistol and 100 rounds of assorted ammunition.

Troops blocked several streets in the Lower Falls area early yesterday, after teenage youths hurled stones and bottles at soldiers. The rioters dispersed after troops fired rubber bullets and tear gas. The riot followed a collision between an army armoured car and a taxi, in which the taxi driver was injured and had to be cut from his vehicle by firemen.

The army is investigating the shooting to death of a soldier and the wounding of another soldier in an army compound in Londonderry, a spokesman said.

But the army was satisfied the shooting was accidental, he said.

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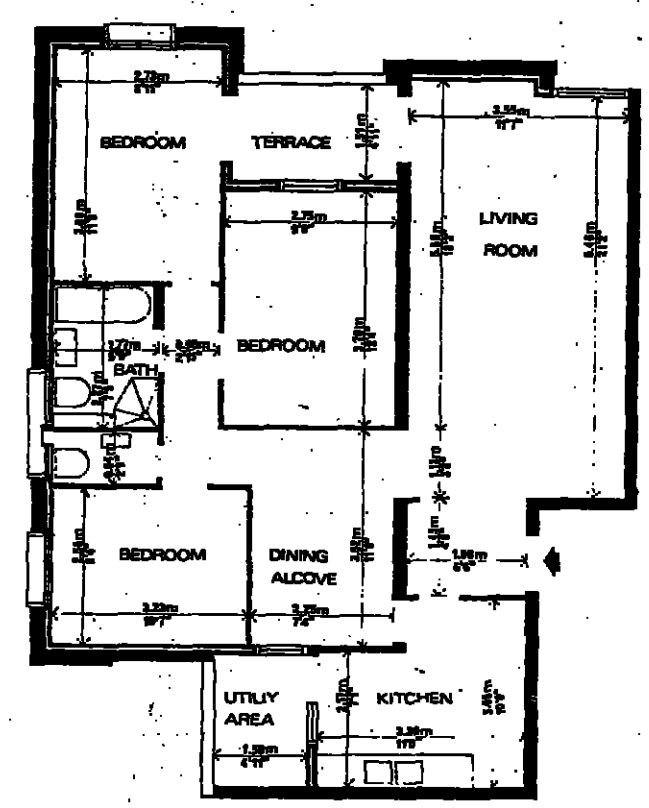
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HOW TO POLLUTE A PARADISE

Sheila Meltzer
Eilat

ONE morning early last month a huge black blot appeared on the blue translucent waters of the Bay of Eilat, some two or three kilometres north of the resort settlement of Nevot. The young moshav members watched helplessly as the north wind and the current brought it to the shore, where it settled, a belt of thick, oily sludge, two metres wide and three centimetres thick, along almost ten kilometres of golden beaches.

Nevot, the first moshav south of Eilat to be settled after the Six Day War, is located between the Beidun oases of Nuweibah El-Tarabin and Nuweibah El-Muzzel. The settlement plans to base its economy on tourism and agriculture, and the location is ideal: a shallow bay sheltered from the north wind, lined by beaches, dotted with palms, and with untouched coral reefs just a few metres from the shore. Fresh water comes from the nearby Wadi Waur which gets the runoff from

winter rains. Now three years old and thriving, Nevot became the latest victim of the "energy crisis." Captain Rafael Spnath, the Ministry of Transport's shipping commissioner in Eilat, inspects the oil flow — to see whether it goes into the 42 inch pipeline from Eilat to Ashkelon or into the sea as the tankers unload their cargo. Captain Spnath was on holiday when the oil that spoiled the beaches of Nevot appeared, and his deputy who was on duty in Eilat admits they do not yet know the source of the oil, which was probably from a tanker en route to Eilat. "Such a large spill is very rare," he told *The Post*, "and it is most unlikely that it could have come from the oil port in Eilat, a distance of 75 kms. without hitting the shore before it reached Nevot."

What happens when there is an oil spill? Captain Spnath says "there is constant, 24-hour-a-day surveillance.

"During daylight hours our jeep patrols the shoreline and during the night a contractor has a boat at sea patrolling the oil harbour area. Speed is of the utmost importance in dealing with a spill once it is reported and located. Now that the courts are allowed to impose fines up to IL500,000 on ships that cause pollution with a possible one-year jail sentence for the captain or seaman responsible, the tankermen are becoming their own watchdogs. Especially since the ship itself reports spillage it can be fined between IL3,000 to IL37,000 depending on the damage, without a court case. Repeated pollution by the same ships, of course, brings correspondingly heavier fines."

Stiff penalties

These stiff new penalties, however helpful as a deterrent, are still negligible sums for the shipping companies involved in the oil carrying business, and pollution still occurs frequently. As soon as a spill is reported to Captain Spnath's office, the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline company is notified, as it is responsible for limiting the spread of the pollution — and cleaning it up.

The pipeline company also has a contractor for this job. His first step is to spray the spill with oil detergent — but this can only be done while the spill is in the oil harbour area because the detergent is even more harmful to the corals and sea-life than the oil itself. (Recent research has shown that oil may be the least harmful of the pollutants affecting this nature reserve — the phosphates stored, loaded and split in the Port of Eilat is Enemy No.1, according to Dr. Fischelson of Tel Aviv University, followed by the oil-detergent detergents in use to clean up the spill.)

Following the spraying, special sponges which repel water and absorb oil are strung out in the direction of the sea current in order to trap the oil before it reaches the shore. A new method called the "slicer" has also just recently been put into use. This is a machine placed at the front of a boat which resembles a mangle. A special absorbent material, similar to a large towel, revolves on a roller, absorbing the polluted water, and then passes through the "mangle" which squeezes the oil into a tank in the boat. This is a slow process, however, which can take days to clean up a spill.

If all these measures fail to stop the oil before it reaches the shore, where (especially in the case of the nature reserve at Coral Beach) it then sticks to the beach rocks from which it cannot be cleaned, straw is scattered over the oil to absorb it and is then collected when it washes up on the beach.

The stable door

Obviously something is being done, but at the moment most of the efforts are like closing the stable door after the horse has bolted. In order to save the Red Sea, one of the last almost-clean seas left in the world, the Ministry of Transport has ordered a research study on methods to fight pollution from an American company, but it, too, concentrates on repairing damage already done.

Because of the "energy crisis," the importance of the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline has assumed even greater importance — the influential London Observer recently called it "the world's most important oil conduit." So it is likely that the tanker traffic in the Bay of Eilat will not decrease. In fact the pipeline company may install a third pumping jetty, at a cost of \$27m. Men on the job here accuse the pipeline company itself of being responsible for most of the oil spillage because of faulty connections, pipe bursts, and, if not actual negligence, "human error." The Municipality of Eilat and the Civil Authority for the Shlomo Region (responsible for the area from Eilat down to Sharm el-Sheikh) have no say whatsoever in the affairs of the pipeline company, which is the favoured child of the Ministry of Finance.

At a meeting held in Eilat last month sponsored by the local branches of the Society for the Preservation of Nature and the Nature Reserves Authority, a resolution was unanimously passed calling on the Municipality of Eilat and its residents to exert every pressure not to allow the building of the proposed new jetty until a suitable location is agreed upon which will ensure the fullest possible control against oil spillage and the most effective and efficient methods of cleaning it up in case it should occur. The public committee elected at this meeting already has detailed proposals for both, which they will place before the company. It is up to the residents of Eilat — and Israelis who want to have one clean sea left for their children, if not for themselves — to support them.

Riggs: 'I'll bewitch Billie-Jean King'

Sports Abroad

John Wosner

CONFIDENT Bobby Riggs claimed this week Billie-Jean King lost her concentration and title in the U.S. Open because she was worrying about him and their \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match next week.

"Billie Jean King was looking past Forest Hills to me," the loquacious Riggs said. "She is uptight and worrying all the time. She just might win one set. She'll be so bothered, bewitched, confused and bewildered. She would turn in all her Wimbledon and (U.S.) Open titles just to defeat me."

Ms. King, 29, defeated to Julie Heldman in the U.S. Open last week. She had been ill several days and nearly fainted in the oppressive east coast heat before withdrawing.

Riggs, a 55-year-old whose white hair is dyed dark red, and Ms. King will play the best three of five sets in their September 20 match. They will play in the air-conditioned stadium before an expected 45,000 spectators and a worldwide television audience. Riggs believes conditions will be good for his "women's rights" opponent.

Riggs defeated Margaret Court Smith of Australia in straight sets in a \$10,000 Mother's Day match. He had challenged Billie Jean for years, maintaining women's tennis cannot be compared to the men's style. Billie Jean finally accepted Riggs' challenge after capturing her fifth Wimbledon singles title and the promoters hiked the purse to \$100,000.

SOCCER

LEEDS United won their sixth game of the season on Tuesday night to keep their 100 per cent record intact and lead the English First Division table by two points. Their latest victims were Wolves, whom they beat 2-0 at Wolverhampton with a perfect display of power.

In other mid-week games, Spurs gained a valuable point at Burnley with a 2-2 draw while Arsenal scored their second victory of the season with a 1-0 home win against Sheffield United.

Liverpool, the reigning champions, crashed 1-3 at Derby while Coventry continued their good start to the season with a 2-1 win over Manchester City. Manchester United, whose troublesome star George Best returned to training, were again beaten at home, this time 2-1 by Leicester.

Leeds lead the table with 12 points, followed by Burnley with 10, while Coventry, Leicester and Derby all have nine. At the bottom of the table Birmingham have one point. West Ham have three and Chelsea and Manchester United four apiece.

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EAST
Baltimore 55 71 .500
Boston 50 66 .545
Detroit 47 69 .527
New York 42 76 .583
Milwaukee 40 75 .579
Cleveland 34 84 .583

WEST
Oakland 54 51 .579
Kansas City 49 56 .545
Chicago 48 58 .556
Minnesota 47 64 .583
California 37 75 .579
Texas 31 82 .583

RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2; New York 3, Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 3; Atlanta 10, San Francisco 4; Montreal 2, St. Louis 1.

Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST
Pittsburgh 71 71 .500
St. Louis 72 73 .497
Montreal 71 73 .482
New York 70 75 .483
Chicago 69 76 .479
Philadelphia 68 80 .468

WEST
Cincinnati 59 57 .510
Los Angeles 54 52 .538
San Francisco 54 56 .556
Houston 74 73 .503
Atlanta 72 76 .486
San Diego 53 81 .394



Billie-Jean King doesn't appear intimidated by Bobby Riggs

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סניף מרכזי

MURRAY ZUCKOFF examines the effects of the military takeover in Chile.

THE COUP AND THE JEWS

FOR the first time in 46 years changes introduced by the Allende military junta is ruling Chile. What does this development mean for the approximately 25,000 Jews, more than half of whom came to Chile less than 40 years ago, or were born in the country and never knew the meaning of a military regime? What does it mean for the Jews who were part of the Allende Government and Cabinet? What does the new situation mean in terms of Chile-Israel diplomatic relations?

For the most part it is still too early to venture any specific answer. But this much can be assumed: If the junta remains in power and consolidates its rule, or even if it transfers formal power to the hands of a puppet "constitutional" or provisional government, relations with Israel will remain cordial, and organized anti-Semitism will be discouraged.

Some may return

It is even likely that some of the 5,000 Jews who left Chile and did not return after Salvador Allende became President may now come back. All this, of course, is based on the assumption that the junta is itself not disposed by the powerful trade union movement and left-wing forces.

Of immediate concern, however, is the fate of the most prominent Jews among the 150 or so in the Allende Administration. So far there is no word about the safety or whereabouts of Jacobo Schanberg, a member of the Supreme Constitutional Tribunal who formerly served as the President of the Board of Deputies; Dr. Enrique Testa, head of the Defense Council who was long active in Jewish affairs and was on leave as President of the Bank of Israel in Chile; Jaime Fajovitch, Mayor of Santiago; Daniel Silbermann, director of the country's copper mining corporation; Jose S. Berdichevsky, chief of the Chilean military aviation in the southern region; or of Volodia Tottlebaum, the Communist Party Senator.

For many Jews who were rendered marginal and obsolete in their functions as businessmen and professionals by the socio-economic

Government, the victory of the military will be greeted with mixed feelings. Mixed because while their economic activity may once again be reassured, there is every likelihood that the Jews as a whole may be held as scapegoats by the extreme right-wing for the economic and political problems during the Allende Administration since 1970.

Committed youth

For many young Jews, especially the Zionist youth, the deposing of Dr. Allende and his government can only be a tragedy. When this correspondent was in Santiago last April on a field trip for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency he was told by several Zionist spokesmen that the Zionist youth was deeply committed to helping the Allende Government implement some of its socio-economic policies. In fact, one Zionist spokesman said, the young people were so involved that they had all but ceased "their feeling," he said, "is why go to Israel to build a new society at home."

For many Jews — especially the community leaders — the victory of the military may signify a closer diplomatic rapport with Israel. Several noted confidentially last spring that the Allende forces were cooling off towards Israel because they felt that the Jewish State was a lackey of American imperialism.

In fact, one well-placed Jewish source revealed that an official of the Allende Government and one very close to the late President's political views, was asked to go to Israel to judge for himself as to whether or not the charges made by Third World, non-aligned and left-wing ideologists that Israel was an oppressor state were true. The official, the source related, finally agreed to go, but only if he was invited by the Histadrut or Mapam in order to avoid the stigma of having been invited by the Israel Government.

The upshot, the sources said, was that the Histadrut invited him and when he returned to Chile he told

friends privately that he was generally impressed with what he saw in Israel. "But so powerful was the official's ingrained Marxist view, and so strong was the ideological pressure on him that Israel was indeed an outpost in the Middle East of American imperialism, that when he was asked to make a public statement about his impressions of Israel he refused to do so," the source said. "The tragedy was that he could neither tell what he saw nor could he tell the truth."

Nevertheless, the Allende Government and Dr. Allende himself, had many positive feelings toward Israel. Dr. Allende accepted the view that Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish people. The government refused to provide the Arab League with the diplomatic status it had been seeking. Dr. Allende emphasized on many occasions that the pillar of Chile's foreign policy is respect for the self-determination of peoples and solution of conflict through negotiations. He many times reiterated the view that peace in the Middle East must be based on the U.N. Security Council's Resolution 242.

In addition, Dr. Allende expressed sympathy for the Soviet Jews and the Jews in Syria and Iraq. His expression of sympathy for Jews in Arab countries was especially significant because of Chile's large and affluent Arab community.

During Dr. Allende's presidency there were numerous scientific and exchange missions between Chile and Israel. Several days before the government was overthrown by the military, this correspondent received a statement from the Rabbinate in Chile which noted, among other things, the very good relations with the national Government, the Catholic archbishop, the Protestant bishop, the Jewish-Christian organizations and the University and the Chilean-Israeli Institute of Culture.

Right-wing

Despite the fact that the Allende Government was unambiguously opposed to any form of racial discrimination, the right-wing tried to generate anti-Semitism. On April 12, for example, the right-wing daily, "La Segunda," carried a highly critical article attacking Mr. Fajovitch for an economic policy he was try-

ing to institute in Santiago. The attack on Mr. Fajovitch did not mention his Jewish background but it printed his name with spaces between each letter.

Strange name

The reason for this, several people told this correspondent, was to impress the readers with the fact that Mr. Fajovitch's name was somehow strange. In the last few weeks as tensions mounted and an open clash between the Government and its opponents in the administration and within the civilian population became more frequent, sharper and open. More and more the pattern was emerging: Blame the Jews, especially those in government, for the social ills of the country. This pattern was predicted last spring when one Jewish leader said: "If things go well everyone will say that it was very clever on the part of the government to have Jews in leading positions. If things go badly, it will be said that it was due to the undue influence of the Jews."

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Dollar devaluation dogs U.N. finances

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.N. General Assembly is going into a new session dogged by dollar devaluation and declining U.S. financial support.

In an advance report to the Assembly, which opens next Tuesday, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says the U.N. has lost \$3m. this year because cheapening of the dollars it gets in dues has raised the cost of foreign money in which it pays over a third of its bills.

Asking Assembly approval of a \$513.4m. U.N. budget for the years 1974 and 1975, Waldheim estimates that it would have been \$17.4m. less had there been no 1973 changes in currency rates. A state department tabulation published by the U.N. association of the U.S.A. shows that the U.S. voluntary contributions to 14 extra-budgetary U.N. or U.N.-Agency programmes dropped off from \$212.6m. to \$212.1m. in the last two calendar years, or from 42 to 38 per cent of the total contributed.

And the new General Assembly, in line with a resolution the U.S. pushed through the last one, will trim the assessment for support of the U.N. budget from 31.52 to 20 per cent of the

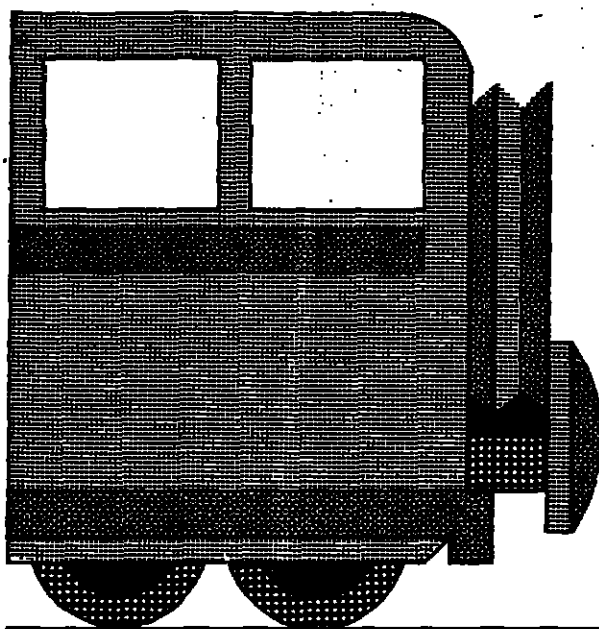
total, effective for the next three calendar years.

The two Germanys will come along just in time to take up the slack. West Germany is expected to be tapped for about 7 per cent and East Germany for between 1.1 and 1.3 per cent of the total assessed against all U.N. members — which Waldheim figures will be \$430.7m. for 1974-75 after deduction of budget revenue from U.N. stamp sales, guided tours and the like.

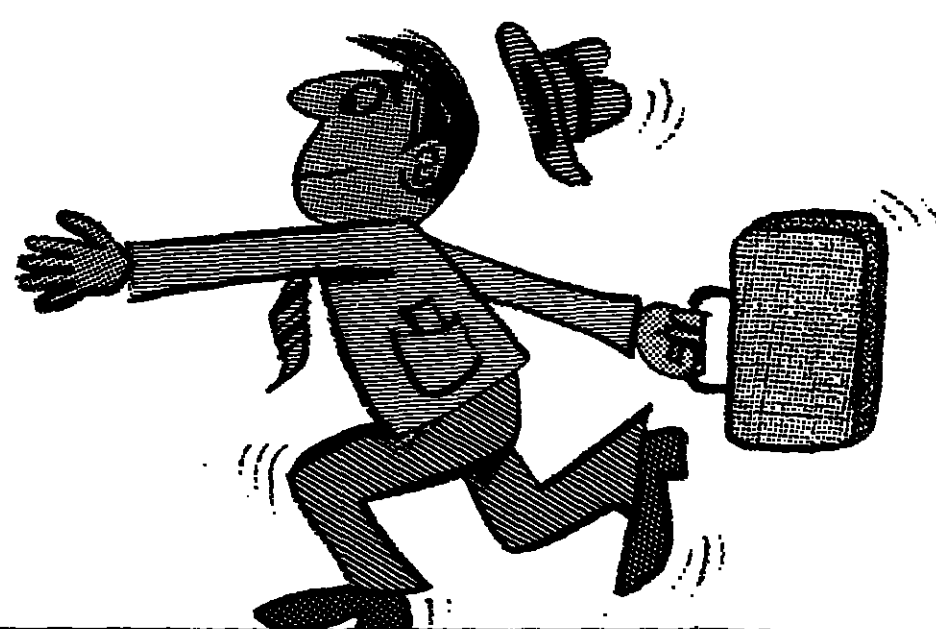
The two Germanys have already been recommended for U.N. membership by the Security Council and the Assembly will vote them on the opening day of its three-month 25th annual session. The Bahamas will become a U.N. member at the same time, making the total membership 135 countries.

The Assembly's three-week general policy debate will bring two influential world figures to its podium for the first time.

Henry A. Kissinger, long President Nixon's Assistant for National Security Affairs, will speak as the new secretary of state when the debate opens on Sept. 24, and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt will address the Assembly on Sept. 26.



MISSING THE TRAIN IS ANNOYING



MISSING THE SUBWAY COULD BE FATEFUL

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And there is only one mayor who can implement this solution.

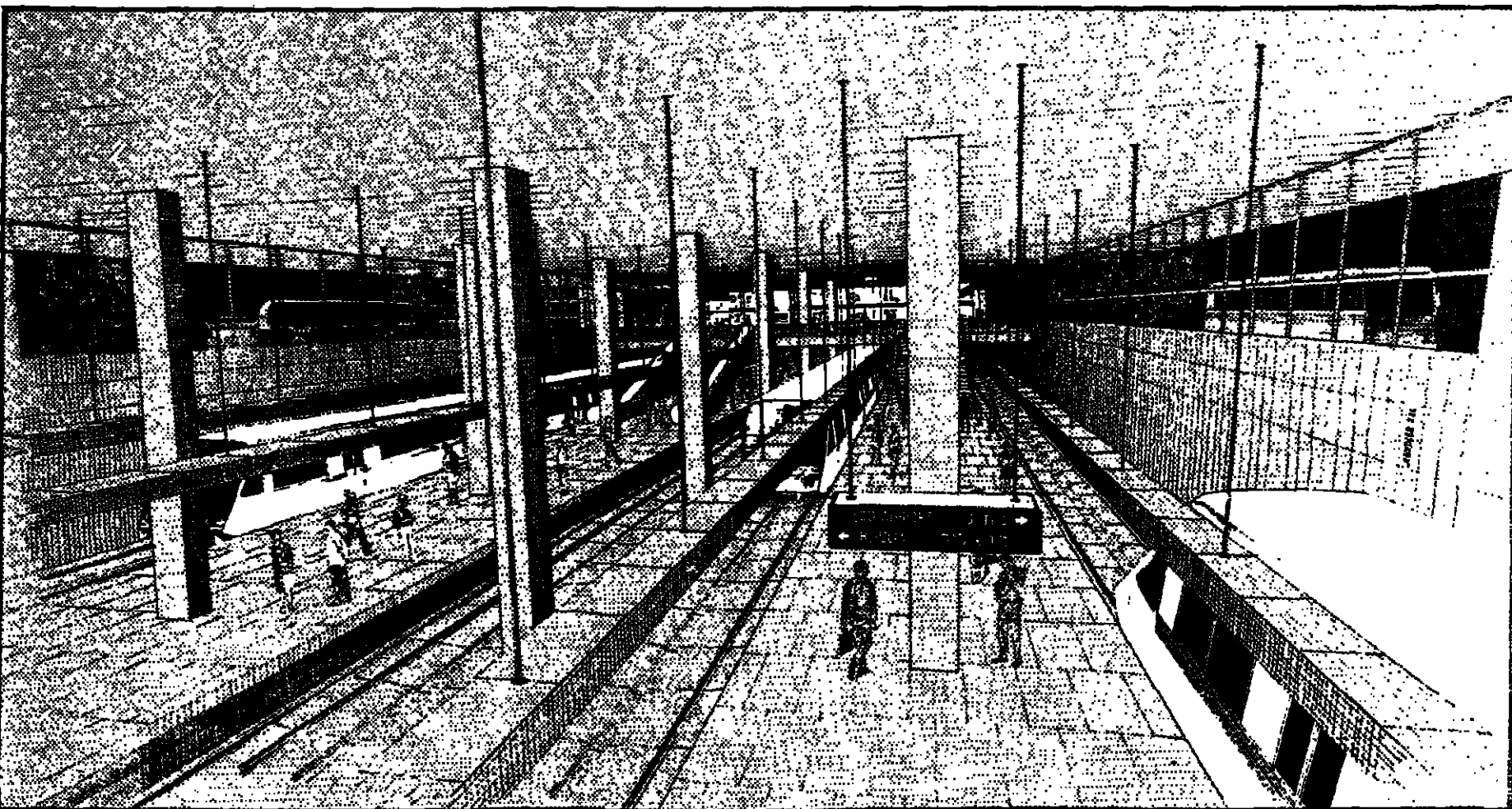
There is only one mayor who can fight the Government — and win.

There is only one mayor who can recruit the largest development budgets in the annals of the State, which are needed for the planning and construction of the subway system.

The problems are great,
And so are the solutions,
And they call for a first-rate mayor.

Only the election of Yehoshua Rabinowitz will guarantee that Tel Aviv won't 'miss' the subway.

Only the election of Yehoshua Rabinowitz guarantees Tel Aviv a subway system by the beginning of the nineteen eighties.



(This is an artist's impression of the platform level of one of the planned subway stations such as Arlosoroff (station 10), Levinsky (station 30) or Beit Eshar to change trains without changing platforms.)

A breeze of change is blowing within staid Anglo-Jewry

Something of a New Jewish Look is emerging among young British Jews and it is independent of the Establishment, according to MAURICE SAMUELSON, editor of the "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review."

RECENTLY, the main fund-raising organization in British Jewry tentatively "recognized" the State of Israel. The Joint Palestine Appeal, while still retaining that name, will conduct its next annual campaign under the slogan of "Joint Israel Appeal 1974."

This decision epitomises many of the idiosyncracies of the Anglo-Jewish community, its independence, its reluctance to be hurried and its reluctance to adopt changes merely for the sake of being fashionable. It shows that the Anglo-Jewish establishment like that of the whole country, is insular and conservative, only more so.

The J.P.A., for example, has remained an autonomous body rather than come under the aegis of the World Keren Hayesod. So too with the Board of Deputies which, after 80 years, has still not fully made up its mind about joining the World Jewish Congress.

Prisoner of past

As far as Zionism is concerned, part of the trouble is that the Federation is the prisoner of its own greatness. Its honorary officers have still not forgotten that it was to their predecessors that the Balfour Declaration was addressed, that for so many years they shared the same premises as the headquarters of the "Keren" in London, that "Rabbi Weissmann" was their chairman and president, and that men like Israel Sieff, Simon Marks and Harry Secker moved among them.

In many respects, the British Federation is still a remarkable body. In the wake of Israel's independence, it was among the first Diaspora organizations to see that constructive efforts could have to be channelled increasingly into Hebrew education. It has since established 16 day schools in various parts of the country and is the biggest force in Anglo-Jewish education. Though a few figures from within are low, the Federation set up an Israel Office to help British settlers, for which newcomers from many other countries in the west have no equivalent. It publishes a weekly newspaper, the "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review."

Fund raising

On the fund-raising front, the P.A. strives for ever higher annual donations to Israel. Although targets are rarely achieved in full, the actual achievements are now several times higher than was dreamed to be possible before the Six Day War.

Nevertheless, things are changing. One of the secrets of past achievements had been the organic link between the practical and political arms of British Jewry. The late Lord Sieff as the President of both the Appeal and the Federation. It is a source not only of money but of inspiration in the education of the young.

For several decades, too, both bodies were run by the same civil servant, the late Levy Bakstansky.

In recent years, though, the relationship has begun to wear somewhat thin. One consequence of this is perhaps reflected in the manner of fund-raising. Although more money is being procured at present, there seem to be fewer donors at the grassroots than there used to be. There is a greater emphasis on the techniques of solicitation and rather less on the current demands of Israel.

Ideas and politics

In the Federation, on the other hand, there has recently been a renewed interest in political and ideological matters. At the last annual conference, there were strong echoes of the debate in the Israel Labour Party over the historic questions of partition and the future of the territories. Yet the Zionists and the Board of Deputies are not the whole of Anglo-Jewry. On the issue of Soviet Jewry, the most vital forces have emerged from outside the establishment bodies. The 35 young ladies who donned veils in the middle of London on the 35th birthday of Raisa Palatnik caught the imagination of the whole of Britain. Since then other groups have been formed up and down the country. They have no opportunity to publicise the cause. Wimbledon, the Motor Show, theatre performances and even Highgate Cemetery have all received their attention. Any Soviet visitor to Britain, from whatever walk of life, is likely to be ambushed by a demonstration guaranteed to bring the press photographers hurrying along.

Private Networks

The more prominent activist groups are supported by a whole series of committees, some led by non-Jews, who take up the case of particular categories of Jews attempting to leave the U.S.S.R. There is also a remarkable network of private individuals in many towns who have "adopted" the families of Soviet prisoners or other distressed cases. Their regular telephone links with them have helped to make London one of the most important centres for the collection of hot information about what is happening in the U.S.S.R.

These groups have mostly sprung up independently of the "Establishment" and sometimes out of frustration with it. Although they deal principally with this one issue, they are a sign of the "new-breedness" and vitality of Britain's Jews at a time when prophets of doom say they are being obliterated by apathy and assimilation.

But young people are coming to the fore. It is too soon to say whether they will succeed in shaking up the main representative bodies of the community, or whether they will assume the leadership in the future. But they certainly indicate a change which is growing, strong, or all the three.



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Continued on P2

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THE JERUSALEM POST

PAGE NINE

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הכרזה מן האולם

Shultz says U.S. can counter 'swaggering' Arabs in fuel needs

TOKYO. — U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz described the Arab oil producing countries as "swaggering" and indicated he had brought them down a peg by telling them that American plans to "powerfully develop" domestic energy sources.

Here for the ministerial meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), Mr. Shultz told the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan that a country which produced atomic energy "from a standing start" in four years and put a man on the moon in eight will be able to meet its energy demands.

At the GATT conference itself, the nearly 100 nations and special organizations attending cleared the way yesterday for the start in November of two-year multilateral trade negotiations by reaching a compromise on a draft declaration outlining the general guidelines under which they will be held.

The oil issue was raised in Mr. Shultz's speech outside the conference and he was asked if his statement constituted a threat to the Arabs, who have promised to raise the price of oil and use it as a weapon against U.S. policy concerning Israel. Mr. Shultz said it was not a

threat, but simply a plain statement of policy.

Mr. Shultz, who pictured American stability and prosperity as contributing to the peace and well-being of the rest of the world, described the U.S. economy as operating "at a very high level."

He said labor negotiations are progressing, the prices of many food commodities are falling, and to meet the problem of inflation, he is aiming at a balanced budget.

There was danger in "overdoing the battle against inflation" which could produce "a hard landing" rather than the soft one he envisaged with an approximate real growth rate of four per cent, he said.

Underwriters seek to open Israel office

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Hayden and Stone, one of the biggest retail underwriting firms in the U.S., are seeking to open an office in Israel. Arthur Levitt, president of the company, is here on a visit to investigate possibilities.

The company has \$12m. of capital, 69 offices (including six in Europe), and 900 salesmen who broker securities. Hayden and Stone have already underwritten a share issue for Eiz Lavud on the New York stock exchange. They are at present handling one for Pedco — an oil exploration company belonging jointly to the Signal Oil Company in the U.S. and the Israel Oil Company.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

SELLING QUICKENS

TEL AVIV. — Selling pressure accelerated yesterday and share prices fell more than on previous days. Turnover was 11.1m. of which 11,000,000 was traded in the variables. This weekend's market behaviour is the opposite of last week's, when a late rally hardened prices.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.44 per cent to stand at 273.69.

Banking was down 1 1/2% and closed at 204.5 against 206 a week ago (206.00). Bank Leumi lost two at 295 (297.00) against a previous close of 298. Delek registered closed at 174, down 3 1/2% for the day but only two for the week (174.00) was down 2 1/2% for the week (176.00).

Electric Wire and Cables lost three to reach 202. Paper Mills had many ups and downs but gained five to reach 243. Wolfson was down another 1 1/2% to bring the week's total loss to six at 105.

Oil shares also lost despite the fact that the treasury will look into the rights of these shareholders. Naphtha closed at 65.5, down 1 1/2% for the day (67.00). Lepidoch closed at 134.5.

Convertible bonds had no better fate than the shares they represent, although some still return a generous yield. Cost of living linked bonds were mixed. Yesterday's turnover was 11.1m. Dollar and dollar linked bonds gained again.

	13.9.73	13.9.73
DEBT SECURITIES		
LIBOR TO TERM		
DOLLAR		
3% Delek 3m/6m	206.2	206.3
5% Electric Corp. A	171.1	171.1
5% Electric Corp. B	125	125.5
LINKED TO THE		
C.O.L. INDEX		
Elia 1965, Index 1964	128.8	128.6
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verbal this month, but he told a press conference it was reasonable to suppose some deal at the Nairobi meeting of the International Monetary Fund which is due to start on September 24.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Questioned about the compromise reached between the European Common Market and the U.S. on wording of a declaration by the GATT ministers, he said the important thing for France had been the addition of a phrase demanding orderly conditions on the foreign exchange markets during the trade talks.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing blamed monetary instability for the dramatic rise in the cost of raw materials and commodities during recent months. He said this was one of the reasons why France attached so much importance to the problem.

On the timetable for the trade negotiations, the French Finance Minister said useful negotiations could not now start until the early months of 1974. He also predicted that they would continue beyond the planned finishing date of the end of 1975. "I think that a conclusion in 1975 would be a positive result," he added.

The minister told reporters France believed that central banks should under a reform system be allowed the freedom to buy and sell gold consistently with conditions on the open market. (AP, Reuters)

ENCOUNTER IN THE AIR

YESTERDAY'S air action in which 13 Syrian planes were downed will, because of its dimensions, prompt much speculation about its causes.

Coming only a day after Syria, Jordan and Egypt ended their summit conference in Cairo, designed among other things to reopen what the Arabs call the eastern front, there will be those who will want to draw a direct link between the two events.

However, even if Syria were interested in showing that it is prepared to take the lead in warming up the eastern front, which itself is questionable, it is even more doubtful that they would want or be able to plan a major encounter so quickly after the Cairo talks.

There is, therefore, every reason to believe that yesterday's incident yields to a simpler explanation, namely that the Syrian Air Force saw a chance to score a victory. With a routine Israeli patrol in the air, someone in the Syrian air command probably decided there was an opportunity to regain some lost prestige.

That the encounter ultimately involved so many planes was probably not part of the Syrian's original calculation. Moreover, the heavy losses they suffered occurred not merely in the first dogfight but also as a result of their attempts to interfere with the rescue of the downed Israeli pilot.

The encounter once again displayed Israel's continued supremacy of the skies. But it is also worth noting that the rescue of the downed pilot itself reflected an important factor in the making of that supremacy: the morale of our pilots.

That morale is based in large part on the deep sense of comradeship and mutual confidence which infuses the Air Force. The rescued pilot expressed this yesterday when he told newsmen he was certain while in the water, that he would be rescued.

It should also be clear in Damascus and elsewhere that morale of this kind does not need or search out victories of the type scored yesterday to remain aloft.

THE PHILOSOPHER AS POLITICIAN

MICHAEL DAVIE, Ofns correspondent in Washington, discusses the uniqueness of Henry Kissinger's appointment as U.S. Secretary of State.

THE nomination of Dr. Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State is the most interesting appointment and possibly the most significant in modern American foreign policy.

He will have more authority over American foreign policy under the President than any Secretary of State since John Foster Dulles in the fifties. He is to keep an office and a staff in the White House where he has been Mr. Nixon's right hand man and to some extent his tutor on foreign policy. At the State Department he will have 12,000 officials under his control. But what is unique about the appointment is that Dr. Kissinger is an intellectual.

Most of his 55 predecessors as Secretary of State, particularly his immediate predecessor William Rogers, have arrived in office and begun to think about what to do after they got there. Dr. Kissinger, on the contrary, has long held a set of firm foreign policy principles in his mind. He was at Harvard University for 21 years as student and professor. He has always been an exceptionally hard worker. He has a very strong constitution, always sleeps well and is rarely ill.

21 years of thought

For 21 years he was wholly occupied with thinking about the history of international politics, the nature of diplomacy, especially, modern American foreign policy. Newspaper and magazine articles often refer to his studies of Metternich or Bismarck and write about his alleged admiration for these two skilled manipulators. This approach to Dr. Kissinger misses the point. In fact, he thought that Metternich's political goals were sterile and Bismarck's legacy was World War I.

Dr. Kissinger's book about Metternich, which he wrote as a graduate student, was an attempt to discover why Metternich failed. One conclusion he came to was that foreign policy was an infinitely more complex pursuit than domestic policy and that it could not be conducted independently of domestic policy.

One of his reasons for seeking to end the war in Vietnam was that the United States, and particularly President Johnson, had tried to conduct the Vietnam war independently of domestic policy with what Kissinger saw as inevitable results: domestic dissension and totally confused purposes in Vietnam itself.

Dr. Kissinger is nothing if not consistent. He is a strong and highly independent thinker, intellectually self-confident in all his books and articles and now in his conduct of American foreign policy. Certain themes recur time and again. Some of these themes concern the way the United States has conducted its

foreign affairs from the Dulles era onwards. He approves of very few of the State Department's activities.

The hazards of the nuclear age, in Dr. Kissinger's view, give a new and crucial importance to the problems of decision-making, but the actual operation of a bureaucracy tends to become so time-consuming and the gathering-up of a bureaucracy so cumbersome, that by the time the foreign policy apparatus is finally in a position to act, the opportunity to do something creative has usually vanished. Ends and means in a foreign policy bureaucracy like the State Department are often confused.

Attention tends to be diverted from the act of choice, which is the ultimate test of statesmanship, to the accumulation of facts. Dr. Kissinger thinks more like a European than like an American and he has been consistently critical of the United States' reliance on lawyers and businessmen as foreign policy operators. American negotiators, he wrote, always behaved as if failure was attributable to personal shortcomings. The idea that a problem might be so difficult that it would not be resolved in an international bargaining session was never admitted. Lawyers thought in terms of compromises and mediation. Businessmen tended to deal with crises as they occurred and to think in terms of the personality of their particular adversaries instead of the character of the nations that the adversaries represented.

Lawyer Rogers

Secretary Rogers once said: "In handling an important lawsuit, you tell the other guy that you know you can't win all your points, nor can he, and it's best for all to reach a compromise." This artless attitude to negotiation between States exactly expresses what Dr. Kissinger has been against all these years. The task of a statesman is to think out clear purposes and aims, not simply to hope vaguely for compromises with other States. He must know the domestic background and history of the States he is dealing with and he should not be so much impressed or swayed by the character of the particular men he is dealing with.

Dr. Kissinger has thought that an absurd amount of attention has been focused on the personalities of, for instance, the Russian leaders and whether Khrushchev or Brezhnev might or might not be more interested in negotiations than other top Russians. Instead, a statesman dealing with the Russians should first make sure he knows his own aims and, second, realize that the Russians are rarely preoccupied in making a specific negotiation succeed.

Dr. Kissinger has pointed out that the Russians, like Napoleonic France, are or at least have been a revolutionary Power and that the characteristic of a revolutionary Power is that it does not accept the status quo in international politics and is instead always seeking change with demands for absolute security for itself. Revolutionary Powers, he has written, find it hard to live with situations they are not able to control. The search for absolute security by one State means absolute insecurity for all others. This is one reason why the present international system is unstable. The stability is increased by other factors, the nature of nuclear weapons, the inevitably erratic character of the policies of the developing countries, the temptation felt by many modern leaders to escape from intractable domestic problems via a risky foreign policy.

The professional

Dr. Kissinger's overriding concern has been to try to influence American foreign policy so that instead of proceeding by amateurish fits and starts it will consistently pursue the long-range goal of a much more stable international order. One of the ways he thinks this can be done is by substituting a multiple balance of Powers — the United States, Russia, China, Europe, Japan — for the dangerous bi-polar balance between America and Russia in which they have been in direct competition all over the globe and have therefore felt themselves constantly threatened even by small adjustments in the international power balance.

He is aware of the risks in his new job. The dilemma of a statesman is that he can never be certain about the probable course of events. In reaching a decision, he must inevitably act on the basis of an intuition that is inherently unprovable. If he insists on certainty he runs the danger of becoming a prisoner of events. His resolution must reside not in facts as commonly conceived but in his vision of the future. Thus it is not too much to say that the United States now has a philosopher of international politics in charge of its foreign policy.



Nixon's tutor on foreign policy.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

TOO MANY LISTS

Omer (Histadrut), while regretting the four per cent lost by the Alignment, says that nevertheless this will not in any way change the activity of the Histadrut. The paper thinks thirteen lists are too many, and calls for changes in the Histadrut constitution so that some of the tiny splinter lists would be barred from representation and would not receive a share of the "political dues."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "If we regard the Histadrut elections as a kind of referendum concerning the leadership of Ben-Aharon, the Secretary-General did not gain a vote of confidence. But the setback

suffered by the Alignment was not big enough to be considered a rejection of this bloc." The paper concludes that Ben-Aharon's assumption that fostering a radical image for the Histadrut leadership would strengthen the Labour Party vote has clearly proved to be mistaken. It appears that the majority of Histadrut members cast their votes according to their traditional loyalties, and the changes that have occurred have not basically affected the major parties. The changes on the left have been mainly from one list to another, and were not sufficient to influence the whole picture.

Devar (Histadrut) notes that the small decline in the Alignment has not strengthened either the right or the left. In fact, the total vote of the left factions has gone down. On the other hand, the substantial gains of the ethnic lists — particularly of the Black Panthers — are cause for concern for all sections of the population, and the reasons should be analysed. On the whole, the paper is satisfied with "the stability in the basic voting patterns at the elections, which have shown... the internal strength of Israel society."

Al Hanihshar (Mapam) says the minor losses of the Alignment should not prompt Ben-Aharon to resign. On the contrary, the election results have confirmed how correct and vital the policy pursued by Ben-Aharon is, which Mapam supports. If it were not for the fighting spirit inspired by Ben-Aharon among the working public, the election results for the Alignment would undoubtedly have been far more serious. If there had been a bigger turn-out, Ben-Aharon would have received a more resounding vote of confidence. But the Alignment failed to mobilize all its forces for the election campaign and the paper says, hence the low vote.

ARAB PROPAGANDA

Deeds better than words

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir — The concern shown by Morris Driver regarding the alleged incompetence in putting over Israel's case (September 6) is surely based on subjective sentiment rather than fact. As far as Arab propaganda is concerned, may I point out the following:

1. The Arabs have unlimited funds available for propaganda and employ public relations companies.
2. They send professional "students" abroad to initiate and participate in large numbers in university debates.
3. They can afford to support numerous embassies abroad.

On the other hand, we — Israel and the Jewish communities abroad — are not entirely inactive, although always short of funds. In England, for instance, organizations such as Labour Friends of Israel, the Anglo-Israel Friendship League, the Zionist Federation, etc. most of whom work with unpaid volunteers, undertake an enormous amount of propaganda and counter-propaganda. Why then the adverse reactions and double standards applied against Israel?

The concern over oil supplies shows a willingness to give in to out and out blackmail and quite possibly is being used as an excuse or cover-up for anti-Israeli sentiments. I'm sure, to all of us living in Israel, the answer is crystal clear. It is simply that people believe exactly and precisely what they wish to believe. After all, did we not poison the wells and spread bubonic plague in Europe during the Middle Ages? Was it not the only Jewish staff officer who betrayed France?

Nothing we in Israel or the Diaspora can do, even if more competently, will change this sad fact of anti-Jewish now anti-Zionist madness that affects even some of our "best friends."

Before immigrating, I was wholeheartedly involved in putting over Israel's case. I can assure any frustrated Diaspora Jew that immigration is the best way of overcoming these frustrations. In any case, deeds are of more importance than words and, in Israel's case, more effective.

NORMAN COHEN

Netanya, September 5.

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ENCOUNTER

September 1973 Issue

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- Psychiatric Abyss — Henry Miller
- Malcolm X — Jonathan Power
- Andy Warhol — Milton Kramer
- Asian Journey — Peter Schmidt
- Germans and Jews — Brandt in Jerusalem — H. U. Kempel

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Saturdays: 8.30 p.m. to midnight

Free guided tours for tourists are arranged every evening, 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. starting at the main entrance and leading to Pavilion 22.

ENTRANCE FEE: IL3.00. Tickets obtainable at the Fair box office.

TRANSPORTATION: from Central Bus Station, Rehov Ha'Atzma'ut every 10 minutes (Bus No. 47), from corner Rehov Ha'Atzma'ut and Reh. Weizmann (No. 5 bus terminal) every 10 minutes (Bus No. 48).

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